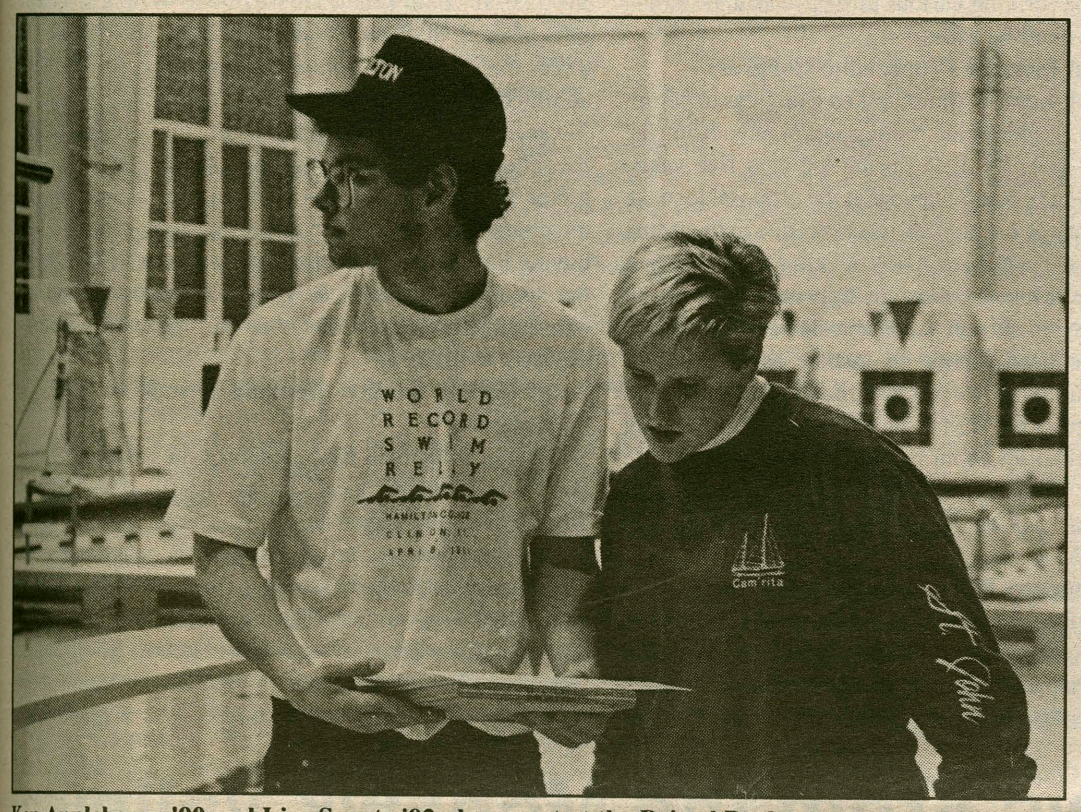
Features:
Sex?
pg. 5
Skinner
pg. 6

Arts:
Wind Quintet
pg. 9
Hamiltones
pg. 11

Sports:
Ladies Lax
pg. 13
Payneful Sox
pg. 14

RECEIVED
APR 19 1989
HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Hamilton College
Spectator
Clinton, New York
April 7, 1989 Volume XIX, Number 18*



Ken Applebaum '90 and Lisa Sporte '92 plan event at the Bristol Pool.

Relay to Challenge Record

by Paul Reichert, staff writer

From their offices in Silliman Hall, the World Record Swim Relay Team is urgently recruiting people, from the Hamilton campus and the surrounding community, to participate in the relay this Saturday. While there are over 1,000 people already registered to swim, the team still needs more swimmers in order to reach its goal of having at least 2,136 people each swim a length of the Bristol Pool. This would break the record for the most participants in a one-day swim relay, thus landing Hamilton College a place in the Guinness *Book of World Records*.

Relay organizers stressed that Hamilton cannot get into the record books without more participation. "It's ridiculous," said relay co-coordinator Jeff VanBuren '90, "that we have people coming from Amherst, Williams, RIT, and other schools that are miles away, yet we can't get enough Hamilton students to walk the few yards to the pool just to swim a length." Van Buren pointed out that if everyone at Hamilton each swam a length, including faculty, staff and administration, there would be enough people to shatter the old record, and make it very difficult for a group to break it in the future.

The relay team has been set up in dining halls all week, and has been going door-to-door in dormitories hoping to register more Hamilton students. While registration helps the team know how many people will be participating at different times, organizers said that walk-on swimmers will be more than welcome on Saturday. If you haven't signed up or decided on a time to swim by Saturday, you are still urged to come at your convenience, organizers said. The relay begins at 7 a.m. on Saturday, and will continue well after midnight. According to Team members, the pool will be less crowded between 7 and 8 Saturday morning, and between 4:30 and 9 that evening. However, the team said that you should feel free to come at any time that is convenient.

"Just come out and swim,"

Continued on pg. 4

Vandalism Calls for a Stop to Rape

by Donna Dever, staff writer

A mystery surrounds the vandalism that occurred on campus late last Wednesday night. Comments by an anonymous artist concerning rape were spray-painted in red near the entrances of fraternity and sorority houses, the Emerson Literary Society, Dunham, the Co-op, Commons, the Mail Center, the Career Center, and the Alumni Center.

"Stop Rape" was most often the message, yet fraternity houses were charged with the accusations: "A rape occurred here," or "A woman was raped here." Furthermore, Alpha Delta Phi received the demand, "Disband now," while the rape charge at Delta Phi was accompanied by an arrow pointing directly to their residence.

A member of Theta Delta Chi believed that their message, "A woman was raped here. Stop rape" was painted through a pre-made stencil, suggesting a carefully calculated attack.

G. Roberts Kolb, Dean of Students was "frustrated" with the action for two reasons. "First of all, this is just not the way to get things done. Second, somebody out there is hurting ...and I don't know what prompted them to do this." He is also pessimistic about the matter ever being resolved since no one has yet claimed responsibility.

Reactions to the spray-painting were mixed. Some felt "violated" by the "malicious, libelous slander," while others viewed the blatancy of the vandalism as a "means to elicit discussion" on the controversial topic of rape.

A Hamilton student who wished to remain anonymous stated, "Rape does happen here and people don't like to think that it does." However, a member of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance commented that "such violence doesn't get to the heart of the problem." Another common response was expressed by Judiciary Board Chair Doug Allsworth '89: "The message they intended to convey was lost in the manner in which they chose to convey it."

Allsworth expressed a hope that those responsible would turn themselves in, remarking that the judicial measures taken would "probably be more lenient," whereas "if they are turned in by someone else, it could be considerably harder on them."

Kolb compared the spray-painting to other forms of mindless late-night vandalism, such as breaking windows. "Whether or not we know who did it, it still has to be taken care of," said Kolb. The removal of the paint, not already washed away by the rain, will be an arduous and expensive task, requiring the sandblasting of some areas of concrete, commented Kolb.

Although the Dean of Students Office is conducting an investigation of the vandalism, no leads have yet been found, and no student groups have claimed responsibility.

Student Assembly Representatives Lose Seats

by Susan Devine, news editor

As a result of a decision made by the Assembly's President, Susanne Cook '90, at the last Student Assembly meeting, several members of the Central Council were removed or placed on probation.

The decision was "based upon the poor attendance" records of many of the Assembly's members, said Cook. Additionally, the junior and senior classes had "somewhat inactive representation" this year, according to Cook.

According to the Policies and Procedures of Hamilton College, the Assembly President has the power to remove anyone with four or more total absences for the semester or three absences in a row. Those "removed have at least five absences," Cook said. The three students removed are: Jennifer Magyar '89, Senior Class President; Duffy Boak '89; and Raja Parthasarathy '90, Junior Class Treasurer. Magyar will still maintain her position as Senior Class President, but she will not be recognized by the Central Council of the Assembly.

Magyar defended herself by claiming that most of her absences were due to off-campus interviews, and that she "called Sue the majority of times she missed." Magyar added that "if the Student Assembly was run better, people would not miss meetings." She also said that the Assembly was "unorganized," and since "nothing gets accomplished," she became disenchanted with the organization.

The students placed on probation are: Ian Marsh '89; Tony Meyer '90, Treasurer, Phil Sanderson '90, IDC co-chair; Lucas Casey '90, IDC co-chair; and James Millar '90, ISC President.

Sanderson said that there was a "misconception" on the part of the IDC Chair regarding representation on the Assembly. An IDC representative was sent to the Assembly meetings in place of Casey and Sanderson. Sanderson stated that they did not realize that their actual presence was required. Sanderson said that the meetings were "perfectly attended in the fall." In response to Cook's decision, Sanderson added, "I think it's a good idea — exercising her right as President, especially during a time when attendance is lax."

Marsh agreed with Sanderson and said, "It was a good decision since attendance was at a drastic low." He felt, however, that although this decision "had to be made," absenteeism was caused by poor notification of meetings. Marsh said he was out of town for some of the meetings, but a busy schedule also hindered his attendance. "Last year I only missed one meeting, and I had perfect attendance for the two years before last," stated Marsh.

Cook explained that she "wants to combat inactivity and absences by representatives. If people don't show up for meetings, then they aren't needed on the Central Council... Absences will no longer be tolerated."

MOVIES

Sangertown-call 797-2121

Paris
Dead Bang 7:00, 9:30

Riverside
Dangerous Liasons 7:15, 9:50
Rainman 7:00, 9:40
Dead Calm 7:30, 9:30

Cannonball (Clinton)
Mississippi Burning 7:00, 9:30

On Campus
Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory Fri./Sun. Kirner-Johnson Aud. 8:00, 10:00. Sat. Science Aud. 8:00, 10:00
Slaughterhouse Five Fri./Sun. Science Aud. 8:00, 10:00. Sat. Kirner-Johnson Aud. 8:00, 10:00

Puzzle Solution

■	E	E	L	■	R	A	I	D	■	L	A	P
A	X	L	E	■	E	L	S	E	■	I	R	E
N	U	■	D	I	P	■	M	A	S	T	E	R
O	L	D	■	F	E	D	■	R	O	T	■	■
A	T	E	S	■	L	E	D	■	B	E	S	T
■	■	N	A	P	■	P	A	W	■	R	H	O
W	E	■	P	A	R	A	D	E	S	■	Y	T
A	L	P	■	T	O	R	■	B	I	T	■	■
G	L	A	D	■	E	T	A	■	R	O	E	S
■	■	L	O	S	■	S	T	Y	■	E	R	A
S	T	A	G	E	S	■	T	E	D	■	A	T
H	O	T	■	T	O	L	A	■	E	S	S	E
E	Y	E	■	S	P	A	R	■	W	O	E	■

Reports from around the World

Compiled by Jen Hampton

Election to Occur in Poland

The leaders of Solidarity and the Polish Government signed a political and economic agreement on Wednesday, April 5, restoring the independent Solidarity trade union's legal status after a seven-year ban. The accord, which is the result of two months of talks between the Warsaw government and the union-led opposition, provides for the first free and open elections in Poland since world War II. The democratic elections for the 460-member Parliament will take place in June, along with the creation of a senate and a post of president. Additionally, wages will be increased to match inflation, and restrictions on forming various professional and student organizations will be eased.

Immigration Increase Proposed to Congress

The Bush Administration asked Congress to permit up to 150,000 additional immigrants, many from the U.S.S.R., to enter the U.S. during the next five years. Administration officials stated that the proposal to make a new category of immigrant visas was due to the influx of Soviet Jews and Armenians seeking to leave their country under Moscow's increasingly more lenient exit policies. Under current American law, thousands of Soviets have been unable to qualify as refugees or regular immigrants. The proposal, detailed in legislation sent to Congress on Wednesday, would include among its first beneficiaries about 19,000 Soviet citizens whose requests to enter the U.S. have not yet been processed because of a backlog of paperwork at the American Embassy in Moscow.

USDA Withdraws Plans to Cut Inspections

Responding to massive consumer protests, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) withdrew its plan to reduce the frequency of meat and poultry inspections at most processing plants and to cut the number of food-safety inspectors. The department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, which currently inspects every processing plant at least once daily, asserted their intention of proposing a revised plan after holding public hearings this summer. Representive Ted Weiss, (D. N.Y.) said, "I believe the USDA cannot justify reducing the frequency of inspections at this time."

House Investigation of Wright's Finances

A special counsel in the House Ethics Committee's investigation of the finances of Speaker Jim Wright stated that many of the benefits given to the Texan Democrat and his wife by businessman George Mallick amount to substantial unreported "gifts" estimated at $100,00. It would violate House rules if Wright accepted gifts of more than $100 a year from any person with "a direct interest in legislation." Separately, Mr. Wright admitted it was his idea to use a speaking fee from a Texas university to buy hundreds of copies of books for the school. The panel is investigating whether this was a plan to circumvent rules limiting the amount House members can receive for speaking appearances. By buying bulk amounts of the book with the $3,000 from the speaking appearance, Wright received $1,650 in permissible book royalties, thus earning money he did not have to disclose.

Rebel Haitian Soldiers Demand Release of Commander

Rebel soldiers in Haiti occupied the airport in Port-au-Prince, blocking access to the airport. The soldiers also commandeered private cars and fired randomly into the air around the capital, demanding the release of their commander, Lieutenant Colonel Himmler Rebu. Rebu was one of four military officers accused of leading an unsuccessful military coup last weekend. The troops, members of the elite Leopards Batallion, threatened to reduce the capital "to ashes" unless their demand was met.

News From the Mohawk Valley

Compiled by Alison Zane

County, Conrail in Haggle over Union Station Takeover

Observer-Dispatch

Negotiations continue on Oneida County's efforts to take control of Union Station in Utica, but officials disagree on who is holding up the process. County Planner Michael Gapin said settling the issue is not a priority for Conrail officials and that may be why it's taking so long. County Executive John Plumley has said he envisions the vacant space used for private or governmental office. One option might be for Union Station to house a non-direct function of the county court system, such as the Probation Department, but Plumely has said such plans are speculative at this point. A proposal to turn over ownership to the county was submitted by Conrail in February, said County Attorney William Calli. "We're working on it now and trying to get it into final form" he said.

Officials: Glitches Won't Last

Observer-Dispatch

Mandatory recycling that began in Oneida County's three cities yesterday, Saturday, April 1, 1989 has prompted some confusion and criticism. But one county officials said the program soon will be "second nature" to area residents. Hans Arnold, Commissioner of the county's Solid Waste Management Department, helped develop the plan to have residents of Utica, Rome and Sherrill start separating newspapers and glass. The plan is expected to be implemented sooner in Rome and Sherrill than in Utica, said Arnold. "We will need the public's cooperation for this to work," said Utica Mayor Louis LaPolla. "The next few weeks will be critical...Any new program is going to cause resentment, because no one likes to alter their lifestyle or way of doing things. We want to correct the problems and learn from our mistakes as soon as possible."

Lutheran Home Apartments Gain OK

Clinton Courier

A 39-unit Franklin Avenue apartment building for "young handicapped" received the go-ahead last Monday night from the Kirkland Planning Board. Construction of the Mohawk Valley Apartments on Franklin Avenue is set to begin immediately, said officials of the Lutheran Homes. The housing is for handicapped persons age 21 to 50. It is said to be one of two underway in New York and one of three that will exist in the northeastern United States.

The News from other Ivory Towers

Compiled by Alison Zane

President Suspended for Falsifying Credentials

The president of Pima Community College has been suspended because board members found he did not hold the master's degree his resume and college records said he did. Diego A Navarette, who has been president of the college for a year and held various positions there for two decades, said after the disclosure of the discrepancy that he had made a mistake in not correcting it sooner. He said he had indicated on his original application for employment at the college in 1969 that he was working on earning a master's degree in secondary education at the University of Arizona. He said that since that time he has allowed resumes to be printed and college catalogues to be published that said he held the degree.

Students' Lawsuit Against Dartmouth Dismissed

A federal judge last week dismissed a racial-discrimination lawsuit filed against Dartmouth College by three students who are staff members of the Dartmouth *Review*, a conservative weekly newspaper. Last March the three white students were suspended by the college after a confrontation with a black music professor. A campus disciplinary committee found the students guilty of harrassment, violation of the right to privacy, and disorderly conduct. In the federal lawsuit, the *Review* and the three students alleged that the college has discriminated against them in the disciplinary proceedings on the basis of race and violated their civil rights. Chief Judge Shane Devine of the U.S. District Court in New Hampshire ruled that they had failed to meet the minimum standards for claiming the suspensions were racially motivated.

5-Day Protest Ends at Sarah Lawrence

A five day sit-in by anti-racism activists at Sarah Lawrence College ended after the faculty and adminstration agreed to meet some of the students' demands. The occupation of the administration building involved 200 of the college's 1,000 plus students. Among other things, the college promised to hire seven minority faculty members in the next five years, to increase the number of multicultural course offerings, to provide office and lounge space for minority students, to hire a black woman counselor, and to improve security.

Fund Drive Strives for $10,000

by Nancy Blabey, staff writer

The Campus Fund Drive has set this year's goal at $10,000. The proceeds of the Fund Drive will be shared among international, national, and local charitable organizations.

The annual Fund Drive is a community event. The Drive, brainchild of Jeff Eden, former Chaplain of Hamilton College, combines Hamilton students, campus organizations, and members of the community in an effort to raise money for those in need. Allison Smith '89, a member of the Fund Drive Committee, claimed, "the focus is not on the self but on a greater want."

The money raised this year will go to Amnesty International, Oxfam, the ABC House, the Utica Tutorial Program, HAVOC (Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition), and other agencies such as CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) and COCVAC (Central Oneida County Volunteer Ambulance Corps).

The Campus Fund Drive Committee is composed primarily of students and represents a variety of different groups on campus. The committee's members are: Stephan Katsivelos '89, chair; Emiko Iwai '90, President of the Asian Cultural Society and Chair of the Social Committee of the Community Council; Kecia Hayes '89, Chair of the Committee on Cooperative Programming (CCP) and President of the BLSU; Jamey Millar '90, President of the ISC; Smith of the Women's Center; Charlie Hartness '88, HAVOC Coordinator; and Reverand Nya K. Taryor the College Chaplain.

"This is the first time that students have been actively involved in the leadership and decision making process," Taryor said. Previously, the Chaplaincy was in complete charge of the campaign. Now, under Taryor's guidance, the students have assumed the initiative.

The Committee's job is to solicit and coordinate fundraising. Each member of the Committee approached five student organizations to ask for help. In addition, letters were sent to local schools, businesses and churches.

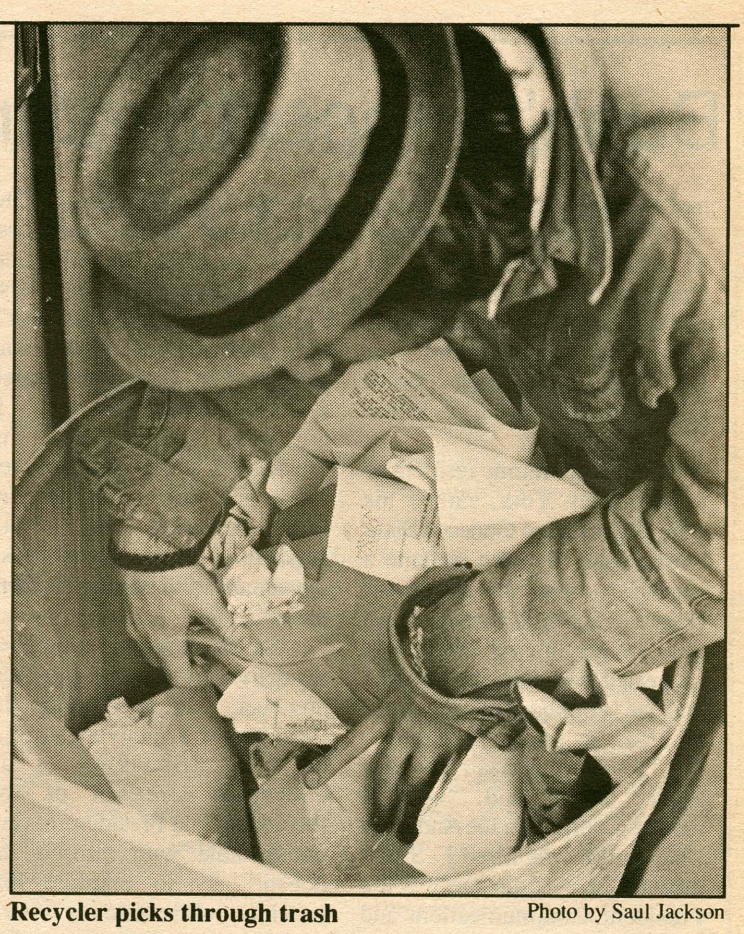
According to members, the response has been positive. Some of the donations include $300 from the CCP Food Fair, the proceeds from the Student Assembly's Winter Carnival, the money from a recent Penny Drive, and the profit from the concert by "The Jungle Brothers" and "Urban Blight."

However, as the May 5 deadline approaches, the Drive has raised little more than $1,000. The Committee has set themselves quite a task by trying to raise $10,000 in four months, especially as Drives in previous years only have raised in the area of $3,000.

The Committee, formed in February, is still "in the experimental stages", according to Iwai. "Although the Fund Drive is not a new idea, students were never directly involved before so there is no precedent to follow. We are still trying to get our roots," she said. "It's like feeling around in the dark," echoed Hayes, "we don't even know what organizations were approached for money before." Additionally, Committee members, chosen because of their involvement in campus affairs, have found themselves torn by previous committments, said a member. As Iwai asserted, "it's very difficult to get committed."

Despite their frustration, there is a prevailing sense of optimism and a heightened level of determination, members claimed. All the proceeds of the Guinness Relay, Saturday April 8, will be going to the Campus Fund Drive. Swimmers will be required to pay $1 to swim a lap in the attempt to break the last record set in the Guiness *Book of World Records* for the largest number of consecutive swimmers. Several local businesses, schools, and organizations have been approached in the hopes that they will send swimmers or sponsor the event by paying 10 cents for each swimmer that participates. According to Millar, "If all goes well, we will exceed our $10,000 goal."

Also in the works are tentative plans for a Fund Drive Spring Fest, featuring open-air bands, and sales of leftover t-shirts from other organizations, members said.



Recycler picks through trash Photo by Saul Jackson

Recycling Picks Up

by Christine Vanderputten, staff writer

On Monday, April 10, the Environmental Awareness Club will begin a pilot recycling program in Root Dorm. Residents will be asked to sort their recyclables into three bins. The items recycled will include: glass bottles; tin, aluminum, and steel cans; and newspapers. The bins will probably be set in stairwells where garbage bags are now placed, said a member of the club.

Any money raised from recycling will go to help defray the cost of waste disposal. According to Brian Mongillo '92, a group member, "part of the reason tuition went up is because waste disposal costs are skyrocketing." Mike Lane, Geology professor and Hamilton alumnus, reported that the college produces 25 tons of garbage per week, or 1250 tons of garbage per year; it costs $50 per ton to dispose of it at the incinerator facility in Rome; and it costs the college roughly $100,000 per year to dispose of its garbage, once shipping and labor costs are added.

The purpose of the recycling program, said Stuart Murray '92, is "to get a sense of how effective recycling can be on campus, and to see how much trash we can collect and how much is recyclable." Mongillo added, "we want to create awareness concerning recycling and how it is going to affect our lives dramatically in the future."

Next year, in accordance with New York State Law, the Physical Plant will institute a campus-wide recycling program. The club will help the Physical Plant next year, but this year, they "hope to be able to tell the Physical Plant how much [garbage] is recyclable [and] the best place to put the bins, etc. This gives us a basic idea of how to run next year's program," said Mongillo.

Mongillo and Judson Potter '89 recently conducted a "garbage analysis" using trash from Root, Dunham, North, and Milbank to get an idea of what kind of garbage students are producing. Potter said, "the garbage is different in every dorm. Basically, it depends on the kitchen-student ratio. Milbank and Babbitt have many more kitchens, so they are producing more food containers, including many bottles and cans which are recyclable." Mongillo added, "it's amazing how much Kleenex and toilet paper we found."

Chris Williams '89 said, "the program in Root will run for the whole semester and hopefully expand to the Mail Center and other dorms. Other students are welcome to bring their recyclables to Root until we have a campus-wide program."

Concerning the success of the program, Murray said, "the key element is enthusiasm by the residents of Root and their willingness to sort their garbage and take recycling seriously." Mongillo concluded, "this is an issue that is going to affect us all of our lives and we should start learning about it now."

The group is planning a tour of the Rome incinerator facility on Tuesday, April 11. If you would like to participate, call Seth DuCharme '92 at 859-0644.

Review Board for WHCL

by Richard Skinner, staff writer

Since 1963, WHCL has grown from broadcasting to the campus community at a power of 10 watts, to round-the-clock broadcasting at 270 watts that can now be heard in places as distant as Rome and Herkimer. According to sources, plans are being considered to significantly step up the station's power as early as the 1990-91 academic year. To aid in WHCL's expansion, a review board will be set up to monitor and assess the station's growth.

The review board will consist of at least six radio professionals from the Utica area who will advise the station's staff on a variety of technical, legal, personnel, and financial matters, said sources. The board, which will meet once a month, will not receive any compensation. Ken Applebaum '90, the station's general manager, said that the board is necessary because "no one at the college really knows about radio," and as the station grows, it will need professional help.

Presently, the board has three members, including the station's engineer and an alumnus who works at WIBX in Utica. Once Applebaum is finished directing the World Record Swim Relay, this Saturday, he will turn his attentions to filling up the remainder of the board with various people from local radio stations.

According to Applebaum, WHCL originally planned to go for round-the-clock programming on Fridays and Saturdays only, but the response was so great at its recruitment meeting earlier this semester, the station decided to move to a 24-hour format for the entire week. So far, Applebaum said that this format is going very well. The station is holding onto its disc jockeys, and few have expressed displeasure with their spots, even though many are on during the previously unbroadcasted hours of 2 to 6 a.m. Moreover, fewer DJ's have missed their shows this semester than last semester, sources said. Generally, veteran DJ's were given preference in assigning program time, according to sources, but some choice morning slots were given to newcomers as they were the only people free during those times.

Yet this is not the only way in which WHCL is expanding. Last semester new programs were formed featuring President Payne and the Student Assembly, while this semester Keoki Kerr '90 and Becki Sassi '91, lead the newly instituted NewsHour, which Applebaum described as "a fantastic program." Applebaum believes that the station's 'listenership' has risen dramatically, as has its requests, and far more people off the Hill are listening. Because of heavy metal's popularity with many of these new off-campus WHCL fans, more programs featuring this musical genre have been added, as have blues and jazz programs. Applebaum further remarked that the station, which has updated its studios and purchased new equipment, has received more money than usual from sponsors as a result of the activities of Underwriting Directors John Refermat '91 and Alex Freytag '91.

Would you like to write for News?
Come to staff meetings Monday at 6:30, in *The Spectator* office, 3rd Floor Bristol.

Bush's Speechwriter

by Liza McDonald, staff writer

Former Hamilton College Associate Director of Communications/Press Relations, Curt Smith, was recently appointed speechwriter for President George Bush, Smith said Wednesday from his White House office.

Smith, a lifetime resident of upstate New York, earned his B.A. degree from Geneseo State University. He then became a sportswriter for the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, but soon found himself "becoming interested in broadening myself," and he applied for the communications job at Hamilton.

"I believe it was a Monday night," Smith said, "when I received word from Joe Anderson [that Smith was hired.]" Smith described Anderson, Vice President, Communications and Development, as "the best boss I've ever had," hastening to add that Bush "isn't his direct boss" at the moment.

Smith left his job at Hamilton in 1979 to become head speechwriter for the Presidential campaign of former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally. "My time at Hamilton prepared me very well for this job," Smith said, "because my duties encompassed many aspects of journalism and writing." When Connally dropped out of the '80 race, Smith became Senior Editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Smith claimed to have become interested in speechwriting when his "love for politics and love for writing merged — I was very interested in politics before I became a speechwriter," he said.

As speechwriter for President Bush, a job he has tackled since February, Smith says he has a good deal of freedom. The President does not give him "anything specific" to write about in his speeches, rather, "he gives me broad and basic policy outlines—basically, I'm familiar with the President's views and policies...a book was published in February entitled *Building a Better America* — it outlines specifically the President's views and policies — it acts as my Bible...I'm familiar with the broad perspective of what George Bush represents, and I take it from there."

Smith claims no credit for the delivery of Bush's speeches, however. "I don't help the President with delivery at all," he said. "Speaking is an enormous strength of the President. The President is very comfortable with himself, he doesn't try to emulate any previous public officials — he's got his own very effective style."

Smith is one of four speech writers employed by the President. When asked if he had any special areas or topics in which he specialized, he said "no, not really." But after working for Richard Schweiker and Samuel Pierce, two cabinet officials in the Reagan administration, Smith claims to have a broad familiarity with topics such as the environment, affirmative action, and drug abuse.

Of his new job, Smith said, "it's an honor to work for the President — I'm enjoying it."

Smith said that when his job is finished at the White House, he would "like to do some lecturing and teaching at the college level."

"I loved my four years at Hamilton," Smith said. "I love the academic environment, and Hamilton is such a beautiful place."

...*Relay Swims for Record*

Continued from pg. 1

said relay co-coordinator Ken Applebaum '90. "It will only take 15 or 20 minutes of your time, but will be something to brag about for years to come." Applebaum reports that people from as far away as Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Ohio are coming to Clinton on Saturday just to swim 25 yards. "If they're making this effort," asks Applebaum of the Hamilton community, "can't you too?"

In an effort to attract more participants to the event, the relay team taped a television commercial that began airing on the local television stations this week, featuring Van Buren, Applebaum and Paul Reichert '90 (complete with snorkel and swim fins). The team also held a press conference at Bristol Campus Center on Wednesday, where those in attendance got a thorough report on the relay's progress and what still needs to be done.

According to the relay organizers, the widespread publicity seems to be having its desired effects. People have been calling the relay office to register to swim after hearing commercials on the radio and reading newspaper accounts of the event. "We've had people calling in to register their family and friends, and then still ask what more they can do to help us," said Van Buren. He said that the best thing you can do to help the relay now is to register yourself, and then recruit everyone you know to come with you to the pool on Saturday.

"The more people we get, the easier it will be to break the current record, and the harder it will be for anyone after us to break our new record," said Van Buren. The current record was set at the Syracuse YMCA in 1986, when 2,135 people, ranging in ages from 4 to 80, each swam a length. Van Buren reports that the Syracuse YMCA is excited about Hamilton's effort to unseat them in the record books, and many of the participants from the 1986 relay will be here on Saturday to help set a new record.

All proceeds and donations from the relay will go to the Campus Fund Drive, which benefits a number of local charities. The relay team has also received hundreds of dollars in merchandise, donated by area stores, which will be given away as door prizes at the event. Everything from shower radios to Walkmans and relay t-shirts will be distributed as prizes throughout the day. A number of local radio stations will also be broadcasting live from the pool, and many local celebrities are expected to attend.

The relay team has also been busy recruiting students from local colleges to swim in the event. Team members have traveled to Colgate, Utica College, Mohawk Valley Community College and other area institutions of higher learning. Frank Vlossak '89, one of the team members blitzing local colleges, reported that the team has signed up "dozens upon dozens" of area students to come to Hamilton for the event. He feels that the community spirit generated by the relay is one of the motivating forces behind participation in a "rival" school's event.

The relay team believes that its efforts provide a means to bring Hamilton and its community closer together. "We hope to make local residents feel more connected to life at Hamilton, and make Hamilton feel like an important part of the community," said Van Buren. "It's a great chance for people to see Hamilton, and for Hamilton to see the people who call central New York their home. By bringing the two together at the pool on Saturday, it should be enough to invigorate community pride, as well as destroy the world record."

Yet in order to destroy that record, organizers say that the relay needs your help. If you are already registered for the relay, organizers ask you to come to the pool 15 or 20 minutes before the time you are to swim. Locker space will be available, as well as a place to check any valuables while you swim. Relay t-shirts will also be on sale at the pool.

Van Buren and Applebaum both said that more support is needed from Hamilton students in order to break the record. "We can all take pride in Hamilton being in the Guinness record book," said Applebaum, "only if together we all make an effort to put Hamilton there." "Even if you don't have a bathing suit, you can still come in a t-shirt and shorts, or whatever you'd like," said Van Buren. "The important thing is that you make the effort at coming. Have you ever had a chance to be in the Guinness *Book of World Records*? It would be stupid to pass up this opportunity when it's happening only a few yards away," he said.

Organizers thank those who have registered, and urge those who have not, to come to the pool on Saturday and put Hamilton into the record books. The final advice from the World Record Swim Team? "Just do it!"

Why settle for a grain of truth when you can have the whole beach?

Mail this coupon, or call 1-800-FINDS-NU; in Illinois, (312) 491-4114.

Northwestern University Summer Session '89
Think or swim.

2003 Sheridan Road Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650

Save me a seat. Send me a free copy of the Summer Session '89 catalog with financial aid and registration information (available mid-March).

Please send the catalog to ☐ my home. ☐ my school.

Name

School Address

City State Zip

Home Address

City State Zip

Hamilton's Sex Survey:

Responses to the Sexual Revolution

by Leah Hirsch and Susan Stuard, staff writers

In a *Spectator* questionaire, 58 men and 42 women responded to questions dealing with on-campus, heterosexual relationships. Although discussing "behind closed doors" scenarios is often difficult, responses were generously given to *The Spectator* in order to compile an informal survey of the sexual activity on campus. Because only 100 students responded to the survey, the results may not be representative of Hamilton students' activities. However, the results give an approximation of students' sexual activities.

Q: How many people have you dated on campus this year?
0.....14%
1.....16%
2-4.....42%
5.....8%
6+..... 8%

Q: How many of these relationships have included sexual intercourse?
0.....31%
1.....41%
2-4.....42%
5..... 3%
6+.....2%

Q: Do you wait before having sex with someone? If so, how long?
1-2 weeks.....36%
1-2 months....8%
"whatever comes naturally".....44%
do not wait.....2%

Q: On the average, most of your relationships last:
less than one month.....10%
one month.....29%
two-four months.....41%
six+ months.....20%

Q: How many one-night stands have you had this year (with or without sexual intercourse)?
0.....56%
1.....26%
2-4.....12%
5.....4%
6+.....2%

Q: How many people have you had sexual intercourse with this year?
0.....22%
1.....24%
2-4.....34%
5.....15%
6+.....5%

Q: What forms of birth control do you use?
none.....13%
Pill.....42%
condom.....33%
other.....2%

Q: Are you concerned about contracting AIDS on campus?
yes.....19%
no.....81%

Q: Are you concerned about contracting venereal diseases on campus?
yes.....28%
no.....72%

Q: Does the "Hamilton Grapevine" effect your sexual activity?
yes.....46%
no.....54%

We initiated this survey to document sexual promiscuity on campus. However, the responses do not clearly suggest promiscuity on campus nor do they reveal conservativism regarding sexual practices.

There is no strong connection between dating, one night stands, and the amount of sexual activity. It seems that Hamilton students are careful in defining their sexual activity within each relationship.

Our society is becoming more aware of the prevalence of AIDS and venereal diseases. Therefore, it is interesting to note that only 19% of students surveyed are concerned about contracting AIDS on campus (28% venereal diseases). The last question of the survey was intended to define the effects of gossip on an individual's personal intimacies. Apparently, a significant number of Hamilton students take into consideration that their actions may become public

Do you think that these results are indicative of a continuation of the Sexual Revolution of the 70's or a new Sexual Conservatism? Reread the statistics and assess the sexual activities of Hamilton students.

Past Presences:

Trustee Killer Shoots the Breeze in Utica

by Michael Salvatore, staff writer

Utica has had many famous people visit (and then quickly leave) since the city's humble beginnings as a military outpost. Abraham Lincoln passed through (both alive and dead),as well as Charles Dickens (though he passed unnoticed, probably because Uticans were more interested in farm reports than stuffy British literature). A third person who came to "the place where many famous people didn't sleep" has a somewhat dubious reputation on campus. This person is responsible for shooting and killing our first trustee and college namesake. Aaron Burr was a one-time Vice President of the United States, and a long-time enemy of Alexander Hamilton. The animosity between the two men resulted in a duel which occurred in Weehawken, New Jersey (the same state which has given us Newark, Hoboken, and the Morton Downey Jr. Show).

Hamilton lost. The nation was saddened by his death, but perhaps none felt the loss more severely than the Communications and Development Department of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy, who had to acknowledge the fact that their school was named after a loser. In 1818, Burr came to Utica to attend to a court case. He quickly became a hot topic of conversation in the infant community of less than 5000 inhabitants. A few days after the statesman's arrival, a group of local lawyers gathered for a shooting contest and tried to persuade the infamous Burr to participate. After being coaxed, he responded: "I have had little practice with a pistol since leaving the army. Times of peace do not—or, at least, they should not—furnish many occasions for the use of that weapon, since those occasions often leave a lasting regret. But...I will accept [your offer]. At least, I will shoot once at the target. That will be sufficient for my unpracticed hand."

By that time, a crowd had gathered to watch the event. Aaron Burr— lawyer, politician, and killer— raised his pistol and fired; he hit the bullseye directly in the center, then left the crowd. The aging Burr still possessed the same deadly accuracy that Hamilton was foolish enough to compete against.

His comments toward the Utica lawyers indicate that he had at least some regret for his actions in New Jersey eighteen years earlier (though he undoubtedly was less regretful than the loser in the duel, good old Alex Hamilton!).
(Compiled from "The Sesquicentennial Scrapbook" by Joe Kelly, which appeared in the 1982 Observer Dispatch.)

A Summer Experience:

Wine, Crusty Bread, and Castle Reconstruction

by Leah Hirsch, staff writer

Last summer, Stu Murray '92 volunteered to become a "living link between the past and the future" in southern France. He worked on a program called *Renaissance Du Chateau* helping to reconstruct a castle in France known as the *Chateau de Ventadour*.

This castle, Murray explains, is situated on top of a steep hill at the convergence of two small rivers. Murray and the restoration crew actually lived in the castle. The remote location of the castle, Murray says, gave him the opportunity to "immerse into the amazing French rural culture."

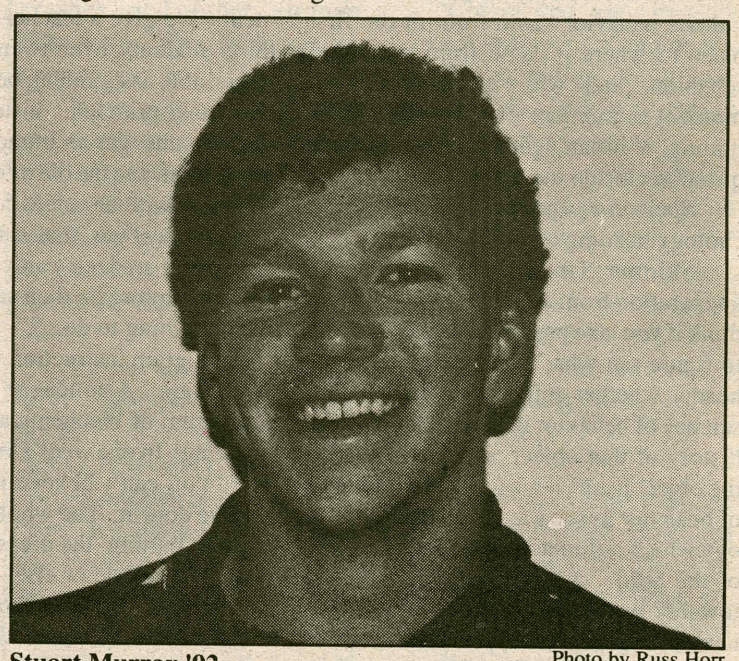
Murray was in France for three weeks. He carried cement and rocks, and for the first two and a half weeks, used a pick and shovel to dig up an ancient roadway that led to the castle. "In the last two days we uncovered smooth stones ten feet below the soil." He also built a ramp to reinforce the base of the castle.

Murray "worked five days a week until 4:30, then washed in the river. Then we walked up to a bar to drink beer and play foosball" (Murray says the French are great at foosball). For lunch and dinner, Francoise, the wife of the director of the program, cooked four-course meals and served "good french wine." Murray remembers this to be one of the program's finest pleasures.

On weekends, the group explored other rural areas of southern France. A Franciscian monestary, a nude beach, and a 1000-year-old church were within an hour of the reconstruction site. Once, Murray rode on the back of a motorcycle for three hours to see a beautiful ancient church.

Renaissance du Chateau has two types of programs- restoration and archaelogical digs. Murray participated in restoration which included rebuilding and reconstructing medieval castles and villages and preserving and maintaining ruins of historical sites. The archaeological program included excavating Merovingian, medieval, and Gallo-Roman sites and classifying, cataloging, and restoring unearthed artifacts.

College students of all fields of study and other adults are eligible for the program. Murray was the youngest member of the group, (minimum age is 18) and the oldest participant was a 52-year-old woman. Murray highly recommends this experience for everyone, and would participate in the program again. It is not necessary to know French, for there is an interpreter at the site. Murray recommends that "if you can think of yourself drinking wine with lunch and dinner, bathing in a river, and living in an authentically quaint French town," you may want to consider living in an ancient French castle for the summer.



Stuart Murray '92 Photo by Russ Horr

Interview with B. F. Skinner '26

The following is a portion of an interview conducted by Todd Sager with B.F. Skinner before his lecture to the Hamilton Community on April 3, 1989. On Monday afternoon, Mr. Skinner, a Hamilton graduate of the class of 1926, spoke to a packed Wellin Hall. He reminisced about a Hamilton College of the 1920's as well as shared insight into a book he is currently writing about ethics. This interview has been edited for clarity as Mr. Skinner and Mr. Sager carried on more of a conversation than a question/answer session.

Spectator: Do you think that your model of behaviorism is powerful enough to explain all cognitive abilities, and would you be dissatisfied or disappointed if your view would have to be supplemented in any way?

Skinner: I wouldn't...think of a model of behaviorism; the word behaviorism is the philosophy of a science, and the science is what I call the experimental analysis of behavior. It could also include, of course, ethnology, which attributes behavior to variation and selection by consequences. This accounts for all human behavior as well as anything does at the present time. If you take into account the evolution of cultural practices which arrange very special contingencies of selection, and I regard cognitive science and cognitive psychology as simply throw-backs to old mentalism, I think it's very unrigorous and I wouldn't speak of abilities anyway. I don't talk about states called ability. I don't use a word like intelligence or musical ability, its behavior, and if you're talking about cognitive behavior it's either the old psychophysics conflict... or it is a fake kind of behavior analysis. For example, I put an organism, human or otherwise, in a situation, but the cognitive psychologist doesn't bother doing that; he describes the situation. Imagine that you are going to be buying a ticket for the theatre, and then, where I measure what the organism does, the cognitive psychologist simply says "What *would* you do, what would you *probably* do?"

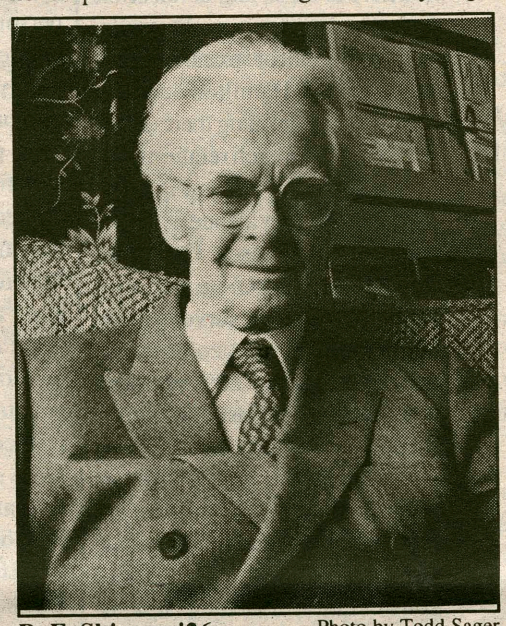
I think that there are two reasons why cognitive psychology is so popular. One, it enables you to speak very loosely about behavior, and two, it has rescued itself by latching on to brain science. Whether it is mind or neurophysiology, I just don't need it at all in my science because analysis of behavior analyzes where an individuals behavior came from in the first place to where it came from in natural selection, and why it changes from moment to moment with operant conditioning. You can't get the answer to *those* questions inside the head...

Spectator: In what direction is psychology heading?

Skinner: I think it's moving towards a separation from a science of behavior. I think if you take psychology to be...trying to figure out what's going on inside the head, whether mind or brain, then a science of behavior is concerned with the history of that object, and that's outside the object itself. This would be a science of behavior as separate from the psychology which is directed toward the contents of the head. I don't think [the change towards psychology as a science of behavior] is going to happen very soon.

Spectator: Did you really place your daughter, Julie, in a Skinner box?

Skinner: No, the daughter was Deborah, Julie was my older daughter. I built [Deborah] something we called the baby tender, which wasn't a Skinner box. We were not experimenting on her at all. It was simply a much improved environment for a baby for the first year and a half to two years. Thousands of babies have now been raised with the help of similar devices, and they're marvelous. Someone is now making one that will look more like furniture and less like an icebox. The benefits for the child are fantastic. They get very strong. They just wear a diaper the first year and no diaper at all the second when you can count on bowel movements and so on. They exercise from the very first day you put them in; they push themselves up and they lie on their back and put their feet up...very comfortable. Deborah didn't cry at all the first year until she got shots from the pediatrician. She didn't know how to cry; it was a great improvement. Our daughter didn't have a cold until she was seven years old. The air is humidified and warm, you see. It is very much like the tropics where the species first evolved. We didn't experiment with her at all.



B. F. Skinner '26. Photo by Todd Sager

Spectator: To what degree do you feel current education is taking advantage of your behavioral insights? How, if needed, could we improve this system?

Skinner: The old teaching machine movement is finally coming into fruition because of computers . IBM built the first teaching machine for me in about 1957; it's now in the Smithsonian Museum. It would do crudely what teaching machines are now doing with computers. The whole movement was killed by psychology—by cognitive psychologists. They started the new math and all that nonsense which failed so miserably, and it's still failing. The argument there is a very long argument. We give a teacher in a classroom thirty students, even twenty students, an impossible assignment, because there are two basic principles in learning; one, a student must get an immediate feedback when right, and the old tutor could do that. The tutor with one child could ask a question and say "yes, that's it!" The teacher with thirty students can't do that. Moreover, the tutor can then say, "now here's the next thing to do..."

Program instruction works; it works like magic. A colleague of mine bought a program of biochemical text. They're amazing! In one week I knew biochemistry. You can't believe that really until you've done it. The whole idea of lecturing and putting the pressure on study or else, get a grade or else—it's backward, it's terrible. In the school of the future there will be, as in all other professions, the use of instruments. Can you imagine a bank, a big bank in New York City, several stories, rooms full of people with pens and ledgers writing down accounts? No, that's absurd. You have a computer, and a computer can do this for education too. Education can be changed, but it's in the hands of schools of education, all of which are cognitive now. Oh, it's a great thing, cognitive; it is responsible for the crime in the streets. These kids have not learned enough to make life interesting for them, so they go out and take drugs or beat each other up. It's extraordinary, the awful results...

Spectator: Can you describe an average Saturday night on the Hamilton campus in 1926?

Skinner: Well, Saturday nights there was usually some kind of movie in the basement of Commons. We didn't have cars, you see. One or two of us did. I didn't, but I had a friend, Jack Chase, the son of a professor, who did. He and John Hutchins used to go into Utica, and I started going in with them. We'd go to dives, you know, in the Prohibition days and sorts. We were the roughest, I suppose, on the campus.

Specator: What aspect of Hamilton had the most impact on your education?

Skinner: I took a great variety of courses, and I've used something from every one of them. I suppose I enjoyed most of the literature courses I had, English Literature and Language. I have profited most, I suppose, from the biology that I had. I think my Hamilton College education had a very powerful effect on me, not least of which was just due to the family of Professor Saunders in Chemistry. I knew the family very well. It was a style of life very different from that of my own family and it made a great difference. Saunders was a specialist in peonies; he bred hybrid peonies, and in my autobiography I said I was one of his hybrid students because his style of life crossing with my father's and mother's style of life was responsible pretty much for the way I live.

Spectator: In your behaviorist view there seems to be no such thing as the mind. If there is no faculty in the human with which to have a discourse with the environment, is the human merely determined in its actions? If you do profess that we are determined, how can you speak of an ethics for the future, let alone ethics at all?

Skinner: The issue there is what you mean by determined. If you mean push-pull determinism that's one thing and that is the way behaviorism has been misrepresented from the very beginning, partly because they've made so much fuss about conditioned reflexes and stimulus-response kind of thing. Operant behaviorism isn't like that at all. You are controlled only in the sense that what you do is the product of variation in selection in what has happened to you in the past. That's a very different kind of control. If you do something, and what are called reinforcing consequences then follow, you would say that that's something you want to do, something you like to do, something you wish you could do. Now to me that is control. But you will not say, "Oh, I **want** to do that, I have control." You have been controlled; it's in the past, you see, it's nothing here and now. The whole thing depends upon understanding the concept of variation in selection that was discovered less than 150 years ago by Wallace and Darwin. It still isn't understood well by many people, not only in evolutionary theory. We don't even teach evolution properly in this country, in our schools, in our colleges either, or our universities either, particularly if they're strongly religious. It's very hard to understand, especially in the case of operant behavior, where control is in the individual rather than the species. Until that is understood, any talk of control is irrelevant. You can't speak of control if you mean the push-pull kind of thing. There are no faculties. There are no abilities. There are states of the body, the result of which you do things.

Spectator: It seems to me you're saying that a human as an organism is but a victim. I've read before that you've said a person cannot be held accountable for what he or she does because they are victims of their environment.

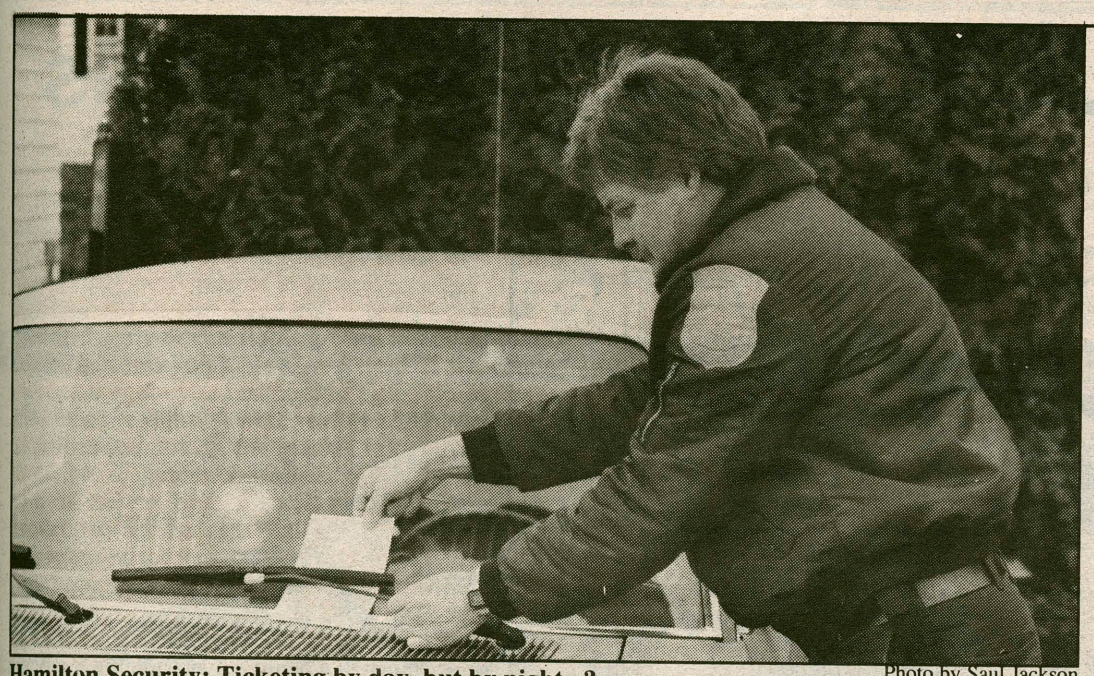
Skinner: ...Ethical thinkers have raised the questions: "Can we punish a person for things which he has done because of what has happened to him in the past over which he had no control?" "Can we punish young Germans today for being prejudiced because of Adolf Hitler? They weren't even alive." Taking that into account, if you say, oh well, "Hitler was the manifestation of a culture which didn't survive," then there is still some way of saying, "that's not a very good life to be living," and so on. These things can be done. But in the individual case, I don't think you can hold people responsible, unless that is a technique of social control, and in that case you better do it until you find something else to do instead. I would like to have a world in which people did what they did because of positive consequences rather than to escape from punitive ones.

Spectator: Where does this idea of responsibility enter into it; does the person have a choice in being conditioned or not conditioned by the environment?

Skinner: Obviously not. No. There's no choice, any more than a species would have a choice when a variation occurred. These things are random; they start from outside. There is no control over them.

Spectator: So how can you talk about an ethics?

Skinner: That's the whole point of why you should talk about an ethics. I believe that the way in which we are moving is towards understanding that you speak of an ethical choice only when you have not completely analyzed the behavior.



Hamilton Security: Ticketing by day, but by night...? Photo by Saul Jackson

Security: *It's Not Just a Job*

by E. Nicole Barrett, staff writer

Many Hamilton College students are best acquainted with Security through the signatures of its officers. The signatures, which appear on all parking tickets, provide an initial introduction of those who work to enforce regulations and to assure the safety of the Hamilton College community. Aside from their penmanship, little is known about the duties of the men behind the uniforms. In an attempt to discover just what security's duties entail, *The Spectator* spent a Friday night traveling around with Hamilton's people in blue.

The activities of security "run the gamet," according to Ron Novak, Security Supervisor. Novak previously worked as a state trooper for twenty years. His part time job of working for Security has "kind of blossomed" during the past seven years, according to Novak. He now works full time, supervising a range of tasks including building checks, fire alarms, traffic accidents, injuries, "lock-outs," reports of stolen goods, and even student escorts.

Student escorts, originally set up to escort people who feared walking in an area where they didn't feel safe, are security's most frequent calls. The escort system has been successful, and recently a telephone was installed on the corner of the sophomore parking lot for added protection. According to Al Phillips, a security officer who works part time, the system "is nice, if it is not abused." Many of the requests for rides do not pertain to the initial reasons the escort service was established. It is the policy of Security to never turn down a request for an escort, even if "a guy wants a ride from the sophomore parking lot to Sig," according to Phillips.

Calls for student escorts are the most common, but they are far from the most serious calls. Novak states, "we are most concerned with medical emergencies." Many medical emergencies require the help of the EMT's on campus. Security's van is issued to transport any necessary medical equipment. Novak continued, "It could be a very quiet night. Then another night you could have a serious medical emergency, a potential suicide." Novak and the officers he supervises take their jobs seriously because of the many dangers they may encounter while working for the safety and welfare of others. Novak believes, "people don't realize this is a closed community. It has all the facilities and more than sixteen thousand residents. Anything can happen."

In fact, many things have happened. Security has received some "crazy calls" in the past such as calls to get both a dog out of a dining hall and a naked man out of a women's shower. When necessary, Security has contacted the local police and fire stations. They are on good relations with both departments and refer to the extra help for traffic accidents, burglaries, and fires.

Novak showed special concern over fires. He stressed, "every fire alarm is a potential fire. I don't think the students realize how serious it is when a fire alarm goes off." When an alarm goes off, it automatically alerts the central office as to where the fire alarm is ringing. Security only tests the alarms during the day, never in the middle of the night, according to full-time security officer Ken Eisnor. Eisnor states, "we approach everything as if it were the real thing. You just never know." Phillips added that the only thing he disliked about the job was "the frequency of the fire alarms. Sometimes you get pranksters."

Novak, Eisnor, and Phillips all agree that the best thing about their job is the interaction with the students and other people on the Hill. There are seven full-time and two part-time officers, and three eight hour shifts in every full day. Officers are hired after a series of interviews. Novak stated "we have hired people who have had security background from other schools, but then again we've hired people who have no experience in security whatsoever. Those with no experience in this area have worked out just as well." "On the job training" is provided for all officers. In fact, Pat Ingalls, Director of Security, is on the Board of Advisors of a training program for security that we are trying to establish come September.

The night shifts consist mostly of mobile patrol from station wagon or van. During these shifts, all buildings on both the North and South sides of campus are checked and then locked for the night. There are always two men that work together; one who checks the North side of campus, and the other who checks the South side of campus. The two officers and the central office communicate by using Motorola portable radios. All phone calls to the Security office are immediately related to the officers. The buildings are checked in a specific order because some buildings are open later than others. Security checks office buildings, dorms, dining halls, the athletic center, the mail center, and even the pump house where all of the water for the campus buildings is pumped. Additionally, furnaces and boilers are checked on a nightly basis. The names of the buildings, the times they were checked, and any other problems which might arise are all recorded on a chart. At the end of a shift, a report must be filled out.

Security is a strong network that helps provide protection for the Hamilton campus. The job is a busy and complete one. Novak likes communicating with the students most. Added Novak, " in fact, I wish more students would stop by to say 'hi'."

Diskussion

Keys To Computing

by Frank Price

RIBBONS AGAIN. We still get requests for darker ribbons. *We bought over a dozen ribbons during break and seven have been stolen already.* I suggest you folks bring peer pressure to bear on the jerks ripping you off.

CRUNCH TIME APPROACHES. Mac users plan ahead; at the end of each term there are never enough computers or copies of word processors. We have over 40 copies of MacWrite and 10 or so WriteNows; this isn't the time to switch from the former to the latter. Start using signup sheets to reserve a computer.

COMPUTER VIRUSES HAVE ARRIVED. Our luck has just run out — two computer viruses have been diagnosed on campus this week. *All computer users should be on the lookout for symptoms and take steps to guard themselves.* Here is a brief introduction to viruses and what to do about them.

Background. A *virus* is a piece of computer code that attaches itself to other programs and then causes whatever symptoms the perpetrator intended. When you run an infected program, the virus spreads itself to other programs and to system files. Viruses may be either benign or malignant.

Benign viruses replicate themselves, but do not attempt to do mischief — they may make sounds or display messages on the screen, but nothing else. Malignant viruses, on the other hand, are intended to cause harm. An infamous IBM PC virus was intended to wake up on Israel's Independence day and erase all disks in the computer. All of the Mac viruses I have heard about have been benign.

Unfortunately, all viruses take up memory and processing time, and most have bugs. Sooner or later they all cause unexplained crashes and other strange behavior — often when you try to print.

If you get an infection and don't eradicate it, eventually you *will* suffer what is euphemistically called "loss of data" — your disks and files will be destroyed — and you will spread the virus to other people's disks.

Viruses are often confused with "worms" and "trojan horses." *Worms* are programs that replicate and spread, but do not inhabit other programs. They "live" in RAM and spread within one computer or over a network of computers. The much-discussed "InterNet virus" was actually a worm that disabled thousands of computers last fall. *Trojan horses* are programs that are not self-reproducing and appear to do something useful, but which vandalize at the same time. A trojan horse called "Sexy Ladies" erases disks while its victims ogle cheesecake.

What to do? First of all, don't panic or overreact. If you develop a few basic "safe computing" habits, you can protect yourself. The entire community of computer users will have to cooperate to reduce the threat of viruses.

·Be informed, learn to recognize symptoms. We are working on a "Tip Sheet" about viruses that will be completed in a week or so, and will help you learn more. Viruses of necessity change the behavior of your computer, so be aware of what it does and how long certain operations take.

Watch for: unusually slow performance; unusual disk activity; changes in icons, (esp. Scrapbook and Notepad) applications that suddenly take up more disk space; inability to print; unusual system crashes and applications that hang or freeze; unusual sounds, especially occasional "beeps" when an application is opened.

·Get help if you suspect you have a virus. Don't panic; see Andy Erickson or myself

·Use your own, legitimately purchased, software; do not indiscriminately *exchange or trade software.* Virtually all commercial software is virus-free. Using pirated software, or other software that is casually "passed around" is asking for infection.

·Back up your documents on at least two separate disks that have no applications or system files.

·If someone else was using a computer before you, turn it off, wait a minute, then turn it on before you put a disk in.

·Obtain and use virus-detecting software. Obtain and install Vaccine on all of your startup disks. We are preparing a disk of antivirus tools.

·Always keep original software on locked floppies. As soon as you take a new program disk out of the wrapper, lock it. Never, ever, put an unlocked original disk into a disk drive.

·Set up a quarantine disk and run all new software on it for several weeks.

In summary, don't let the thought of computer viruses get to you. Learn to use your hardware and software properly, take proper precautions, and you can sleep soundly.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BRIAN, WHAT HOSPITAL ARE THOSE DEAR BOYS AT? I WANT TO SEND FLOWERS...
THEY'RE AT GENERAL. THERE'RE A FEW OTHER FORMER STAFFERS THERE AS WELL... ED HOBBS, ANDY LIPPINCOTT...
4-3
ANDY LIPPINCOTT? ANDY HAS... AIDS?
YES, FULL-BLOWN, AS THEY SAY IN THE AIDS BIZ.
OH, MY GOD...
YOU KNOW HIM? OH, HEY, I'M SORRY...
WE'RE QUITE THE ANGEL OF DEATH TODAY, AREN'T WE, DEAR?
HEY, C'MON, BOSS, SOMEONE HAS TO BRING YOU UP TO SPEED.
GOD, NO... NOT ANDY, TOO!
I'M SORRY TO BE THE ONE TO TELL YOU, JOANIE.
4-4
HOW BAD IS HE?
HE'S VERY SICK. HE'S GOT BOTH PNEUMONIA AND KS. BUT HE'S A FIGHTER. HIS MORALE IS HIGH.
HE'S ALSO GOT THE BEST DOCTOR IN THE CITY LOOKING AFTER HIM. THIS GUY KNOWS HOW TO CARE FOR AIDS PATIENTS.
YOU KNOW YOUR JAMMIES CLASH WITH YOUR LESIONS, DON'T YOU?
SO WHO ARE YOU, RALPH LAUREN?
HOW'S HE DOING?
WELL, HIS SPIRITS ARE GOOD, BUT YOU MIGHT BE A LITTLE SHOCKED BY HIS APPEARANCE. HE'S PRETTY EMACIATED.
4-5
OKAY. THANKS FOR THE WARNING...
VISITOR, MR. LIPPINCOTT!
JOANIE!
GASP!...
MISS? MISS?
YOU STILL MAKE 'EM SWOON, KID!
WELL, WOMEN, SURE. A LOT OF GOOD THAT DOES ME!
ANDY, I'M SORRY I FAINTED, I...
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, JOANIE. EVERYONE'S A LITTLE SHOOK UP WHEN THEY FIRST SEE ME. THANKS FOR COMING.
4-6
I WANT YOU TO MEET MY DOCTOR, RUDY KLEIN. DOC, THIS IS JOANIE CAUCUS, AN OLD FRIEND FROM LAW SCHOOL...
HELLO, DOCTOR.
DR. KLEIN'S BEEN CARING FOR AIDS PATIENTS FOR SEVEN YEARS. SO FAR HE'S GOT A PERFECT RECORD!
A PERFECT RECORD?
I'VE LOST THEM ALL.
BUT HE MAKES THE BEST MORPHINE COCKTAIL IN TOWN!
HEAR THIS ONE, DOC? IT REALLY HAPPENED, I SWEAR! GUY CALLS HOME AND SAYS TO HIS MOTHER AND FATHER, "I GOT SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS. FIRST OF ALL, I'M GAY."
4-7
AND HIS MOTHER SHRIEKS AND CRIES AND CARRIES ON, AND THEN AFTER A WHILE, HIS FATHER SAYS, "SO WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?" AND THE GUY SAYS, "THAT WAS THE GOOD NEWS!"
HA, HA, HA! HA, HA!
HEE, HEE!
GUY'S AMAZING! HE'S HALF DEAD, AND HE STILL PUTS ME AWAY!
HEAR THE ONE ABOUT ST. PETER AND THE HAIRDRESSER?
JOANIE, HAVE YOU HEARD WHAT THE ORIGINAL CAUSE OF AIDS WAS IN SAN FRANCISCO? TRACK LIGHTING AND GRAY INDUSTRIAL CARPETING!
HEE, HEE, HEE, HEE!
4-8
WHAT'S WRONG, TOO SUBTLE?
ANDY, HOW CAN YOU JOKE?
HOW CAN YOU NOT?

Personals

Cynthia,
What is the connection between keyboard ties and Cultural Literacy?
Jim

dear bear and clare,
we'd love to have you come and play. life is getting boring now that fern is dead.
-steg and dory

JMK-
Hang in there! Hard to believe you're going to miss this hell when it's over, huh? Keep being wonderful! Love you, aek

Toni Tuna,
Yo mi HOME SLICE!!! What's up?
Cin.

WARNING: We'll be living in Bundy East for the 1989-90 academic year. Forewarned is forearmed! Plan accordingly.
Signed D. & L.

To the busy Shag, Hej
We blow rasperries in your general direction.
Luv always, X & Y

Hunny Bunny-
Thanks for the welcome home! I love you lots-
Me

To my Swedish petunia:
Chinese catnip?
-A concerned Tony I

Mary-
Don't be late for your date at eight with Nate!
-Us

Leon
The only good human is a fed human.
-Orco

Nelson
I'm "hooked" on the V.T. Are you?

Features Ed. (the short one)
Goin' fishin' Thurs...again?
Copy Ed.

Dribble: (A.K.A. bush)
May we never be parted again. Let us work to learn the true meaning of men, life, love and the pursuit of happiness.. So, how about a drink?
Burp

Wedge, Wags, Weslye, Weah, Wath:
Since we cannot get what we want, let us like what we get, IN BED.

The Dorian Wind Quintet will perform in Wellin Hall on Saturday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

Strings Pluck and Winds Blow

by Rebecca Downing, arts editor

This weekend, two renowned ensembles will be performing in Wellin Hall on Saturday, April 8, at 8 pm: the Composers String Quartet and the Dorian Wind Quintet. The concert, which is the final event in the 1988-89 MAHAS (Music at Hamilton Artists Series), will feature music by Luciano Berio, Lukas Foss, Morton Subotnik, and Mario Davidovsky, among others.

The Composers String Quartet has won international acclaim since its formation in 1966, and is now recognized as one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles. Violinists Matthew Raimondi and Anahid Ajemian founded the quartet; cellist Mark Shuman joined the group in 1977, and violist Maureen Gallagher, the newest member, joined in 1987.

The quartet frequently tours the United States and abroad, and has played in such countries as India, China, the U.S.S.R., Indonesia, and the Ivory Coast. In Paris, the quartet participated in the inaugural concerts of the Centre Georges Pompidou. In Calcutta, it gave the local premiere of Beethoven Quartet Op. 135, and in Australia, the quartet was featured at the Adelaide Music Festival.

The quartet's discography includes numerous recordings on *CBS Masterworks, CRI, Golden Crest, Musical Heritage,* and *Nonesuch.* Its discs of Elliot Carter's first and second quartets won a Grammy nomination, *Stereo Review's* Best Chamber Music of the Year accolades, and caused the musicians to be Crowned "Best Quartet of the Year" by *High Fidelity* magazine.

Since its inception 27 years ago, the Dorian Wind Quintet has achieved a similar degree of prominence. Consisting of David Jolley on horn, Jane Taylor on bassoon, Jerry Kirkbride on Clarinet, Gerard Reutner on oboe, and Elizabeth Mann on flute, the Dorian Quintet has inspired many composers to write for winds.

The group has performed in 49 of the 50 states and Canada, toured Europe extensively, and enthralled audiences in the Middle East, India, Africa, and the Far East. The ensemble has been featured at the International Music Festival in Warsaw, the Stravinsky Festival at New York's Lincoln Center, and in 1981, it became the first wind quintet to appear in Carnegie Hall.

Tickets for the concert are priced at $10 for general admission, $4 for students, and $2 for Hamilton students.

Special K and Buffers Humor Hamilton

by Doug Shaw, staff writer

Humor and music came together last Thursday, March 30 in the Chapel, where the Buffers and Special K presented their spring concert. Both groups showed off their musical abilities and senses of humor for which they have become known.

The Buffers opened the concert in traditional barbershop style with *Girl of my Dreams* which suddenly transformed into *School of my Dreams,* thus stating their opinions of the recent tuition jump. The next piece was prefaced as being a comment on "a social problem here at Hamilton." As only the Buffers could, they rewrote the lyrics of the popular hit *Blue Moon* into a statement indeed: *Blue Death.* Another brilliantly rewritten piece was the new composition, *The Post Office Princess,* sung to the tune of a piece far too risky to sing at today's Hamilton. My favorite piece was introduced by Michael Babcock, as being "a sacrifice of humor for musicality." Well, it was a worthy sacrifice. *Lonesome Road* is one of the Buffers' finest pieces, and though it may not be very funny it is certainly worthy of their repertoire.

This year's Buffers have been a marked change from those of the past. They seem to rely more heavily upon their musical talent than outright humor. This is not to say that the Buffers were not funny on Thursday night, but that their humor was much more subtle. It was not the stand up comedy that was primary, though Andy Wilkens' motorcycle impression was good, but the humor in the music; their word games impressed me most.

Special K, however, seemed to move quite the opposite direction. I have always known Special K to be very talented, but never focussing on humor. Judging by Thursday's performance I'd say this has changed. "K" opened with a rewrite of their classic, *Sentimental Journey*, now *Detrimental Journey*. They went on to warp *California Dreaming,* mocking things that many of us here at Hamilton find dismal: the food and the weather. The best song parody of the evening was Kallie Pitkin's version of *Free To Be*, rewritten to reflect the horrors of the Housing Lottery. The humor suits them well.

Special K was not without its more seriously musical moments, though. *Quitting Time,* an almost reggae version of the Melodians' tune, *By The Rivers of Babylon* and a new tune, *Breaths* all attested to the impressive talent of these eight women.

Both groups are graduating significant portions of their numbers this spring. Jeff Gonyeau, Brian Reed and Andrew Wilkins have been giving it their all as Buffers for the past three years and Lori Sammer, Laura Hannett, Courtney Brennan and Holly Smith have been the backbone of Special K. Both groups will be auditioning new members: the Buffers, on April 15, and Special K on dates to be announced.

Christmas Arrives Early in April

by Tom Comerford, staff writer

Las Vegas has some new residents in town. For perhaps the first time, the gambling mecca meets alternative music. Tom Jones and Wayne Newton will now have to keep an eye over their shoulders: the brash band, *Christmas,* have just recently relocated from a chaotic new music scence in Boston to an almost non-existent one in Vegas.

Guitarist, vocalist, and co-founder, Michael Cudahy, explains the move: "(It was) just a calling. A city with our name on it . . . the Southwest is the best part of the country." Michael's brother Nick and Elizabeth Ann-Margaret Cox round out the trio, the former on bass, the latter on drums; both back Michael on vocals. Cox's opinion of Vegas ranks lower than Michael's; "It's like being sentenced to ten years in a federal prison," she says.

Liz is not overjoyed about Vegas. Yet she finds practical reasons for their relocation. "We've never really been a Boston band--we don't have that garage-band sound, and we've never had a real big hometown following . . . we've gone to the desert to find ourselves. . . it's a way to test out the West Coast waters without plunging right into L.A."

Though the atmosphere may be oppressive, the band's creativity has exploded with the recent release of an album on I.R.S. records, *Ultraprophets of Thee Psykick Revolution.* It's much more of a wierd title than their first release in 1986, *In Excelsior Dayglo*, but weirdness works well with *Christmas* and vice versa. The music on *Ultraprophets* takes off in many directions, each direction a success. The songs *Richard Nixon*, about the former president—"an anti-Christ with a five o'clock shadow", and *Stupid Kids*, an exploration of a more pop venue, the most accessible song on the album, have received extensive airplay on college radio. *This is Not a Test* and *Warhog*, both pro-

A brash *Christmas* arrives at Hamilton ,Thursday at 10 p.m.

Continued on pg. 10

Elizabeth Ann-Margret Cox of the band *Christmas*.

... Early Christmas

Continued from pg. 9

vide caustic comments on war. About the song, Warhog, maybe the first pro-war anthem, Michael says, "It's a pro-nuclear war song. People are so arrogant . . . Nuclear war. The antidote to humans." His sarcasm pervades not only his songwriting but even his everyday conversation.

Rough, slashing but not overpowering guitar, rumbling drums, and a propulsive bass work strange but interesting melodies for the songs on the album. Michael and Eliabeth's vocals blend smoothly over the layer of music.

Christmas comes to Hamilton on Thurday, April 13, performing in the HUB at 10:00 p.m. Probably the first band to name themselves after a holiday, they've been asked many times to explain their choice. Micheael says: "Somebody had to do it. I like what Krokus said: (slowly, in a thick German accent he continues) We don't know. There are no origninal members of the band left . . ."

Photo Odyessey at Emerson:

Bridges, Salemann, DeClercq, Bonfils, and Frith.

Two exhibitions, "This We Will Remember With Joy: 19th-Century Photographs of Israel" and "Highlights from the Collection of James Garfinkel, Hamilton Class of 1980" will open in the Fred L. Emerson Gallery at Hamilton college on Saturday, April 1.

The Holy Land portion of the exhibition features some of the very first photographs ever taken in the Middle East, and follows the development of both the region and the art of photography through the eyes of several artists. Work by Bridges, Salzmann, DeClercq, Bonfils and Frith will be exhibited, as well as selections from Bergheim's "Terra Sancta" album. Most of the 70 works displayed have never before been show to the public.

The Highlights portion of the exhibition covers over a century of photographic achievement, demonstrating the dramatic power and range of photographic expression. Among the items on view will be the actual camera used by Mathew Brady to take the portrait of Lincoln which appears on the $5 bill; works by Abbott and Atget; social documentary by Riis and Rothstein; as well as a lobby card from a turn-of-the-century peep show.

The shows will be supplemented by images from the Emerson Gallery's own collection, including items donated by James Garfinkel '80, and his brother David '78. James Garfinkel has been collecting photographic images for the past 15 years. Some of his early acquisitions from upstate New York country auctions, are included in the exhibit. He will be giving talks both on the exhibition and the collection of photography as part of the Gallery lecture series. Dates will be announced in the near future. The two exhibitions will be on view until May 1, 1989. The Emerson Gallery is free and open to the public Monday through Friday, from 9a.m. to 5p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5p.m. For further information, call (315) 859-4396.

Attention! Graduating Seniors

If you need a place for relatives to stay on Commencement Weekend, consider the ABC Bed and Breakfast Program. Fees are $20 per night per person, and are tax deductible since the money goes directly to the Clinton ABC. Interested? Contact Mickey Adams at 853-6092

Got A Job Yet?

RECRUIT '89™ Can Help!

Announcing an incredible opportunity to meet over 60 top companies under one roof.

Including

Biogen, Inc. • Burns & Levinson • Chemical Bank • Chubb & Son, Inc.
Dana Associates • Deloitte Haskins & Sells • EDS • E.I. Du Pont
General Motors • Harvard Medical School • Hibbard Brown & Co.
ICI Americas • J.P. Morgan • Jordan Marsh • McDonnell Douglas
Merck & Co. • PC Connection • Prudential Bache Securities
Raytheon Corp. • Repligen, Inc. • Sonesta International Hotels
United Parcel Service • U.S. Coast Guard • U.S. EPA • U.S. Navy
U.S. Peace Corps • Warren, Gorham and Lamont • Wells Fargo Bank

Interview with major corporations, government agencies, and non-profits.

Pick up *The Guide to Employment Opportunities*, full of career options and job search assistance.

Attend helpful career seminars hosted by industry professionals and career advisors.

89 RECRUIT

When: April 13 - 14, 1989
Where: Hynes Convention Center, Boston, MA.

Register now: call 1-800-522-3435

Dan Granoff '92, Miriam Kornhaber '91, and Stuart Murray '92 rehearse for concert on April 1

Hamiltones Host Bison Chips

The new kid on the Hill as far as *a cappella* groups are concerned is the *Hamiltones*. This one-and-a-half-year-old group recently performed in the Chapel with the *Bison Chips* of Bucknell University. The concert was well-attended and clearly enjoyed. The numbers included favorites such as *That Lonesome Road, Naturally* and *The Night Before*, and several solos highlighted the concert. The entertaining all-male group from Bucknell contributed to the variety of the program with its extensive range and rich harmonies.

Clair Ward, the pitch for the *Hamiltones*, remarked that she was pleased with the audience's receptiveness and thought that the group's work on its stage presence improved their performance. One comical prank staged by the *Hamiltones* occured after the set by the *Bison Chips*. Two members of the *Hamiltones* climbed down from the balcony on a ladder, taunting their colleagues and yelling, "Put the *Bison Chips* back on." Also, during the first set, they had a pizza delivered by one of Hamilton's favourite pizza peddlers, "Rocket" Rod of Vincent's. The audience reacted with laughter and applause. These unexpected events added to the evening's enjoyment.

Clair Ward explains that the *Hamiltones* have recently received funding from the college and are now able to travel to other colleges to perform. The group plans to respond to an invitation from the *Bison Chips* on April 28, as well as one from Cornell on April 27. They also expect to perform here during Accepted Students' Weekend. Clair Ward states that the group is excited about the prospect of building a reputation on campus and contributing to the diversity of the community as a mixed *a cappella* group.

Slaughterhouse Five on Film:
Kurt Vonnegut recalls World War II

by Tim Batchelder, staff writer

What's going on here?

Billy Pilgrim really did become unstuck in time, but that is not the whole of it. Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s story, *Slaughter-House Five*, is an autobiographical look into a past that is filled with the horrors of wartime—a look that is both detached and surreal, but at the same time, shocking and honest.

It is all there in the early pages of the book. Kurt, "smelling like mustard gas and roses," calls up a buddy and spends an evening reflecting on Dresden, Germany, which was bombed during the Second World War. *The Children's Crusade*, a lesser known title to Vonnegut's novel, is also the label for a period in European history in which children were sold as slaves in Germany and France, many of whom died. In the creation of the novel, Vonnegut describes his experiences as a prisoner of war in Dresden as if he were a child on his own doomed crusade. As we all know, the juxtaposition of child-like innocence with the stench of warfare is a particularly popular and powerful technique for transmitting the horror and immorality of war.

No doubt this is what George R. Hill was digging for when he created the tangled film version of this novel. The problem here is that Michael Sachs, who plays Billy Pilgrim, has a child-like ignorance, but is not given enough space to show it. Furthermore, the film takes

> *"...an autobiographical look into a past that is filled with the horrors of wartime..."*

Vonnegut's casual tiptoes into Pilgrim's painfully boring Suburban life too seriously; just as any kind of anti-war focus and sympathy is building up, we leap into another scene in which Billy, an optometrist, is playing with his dog, as Billy's wife devours a chocolate cake while in a white cadillac.

In one scene, Hill seems to grasp some of what Vonnegut is saying. Billy and other prisoners are walking through the streets of Dresden with swarms of children around them, when suddenly, an old, irate Nazi begins to pull the children away. Only children can dissolve these barriers of hate. Hill also seems to work well with atmospheric effects by blending stock World War II footage of bombing, blurring actions with pans, and using underwater photography, Hill gives the viewer a sense of some of the confusion Billy probably felt as he bounced from one strange world to another.

This film lacks focus. It lacks message. What focus Vonnegut gave his novel was established in the first twenty pages, and we were warned that what was to follow was more creative than concrete. Hill's film just leaps in and leaves the viewer behind.

MAHAS Closes Exceptional Season Program

by Edward Denny, staff writer

The Music At Hamilton Artist Series, MAHAS, has been exceptional this year with such performances by Mitsuko Uchida, The London Brass, Rochester Philharmonic, and The Elmer Iseler Singers. This Saturday the season will end with a festival for ensemble performance as Hamilton plays host to the Dorian Wind Quintet and Composers String Quartet.

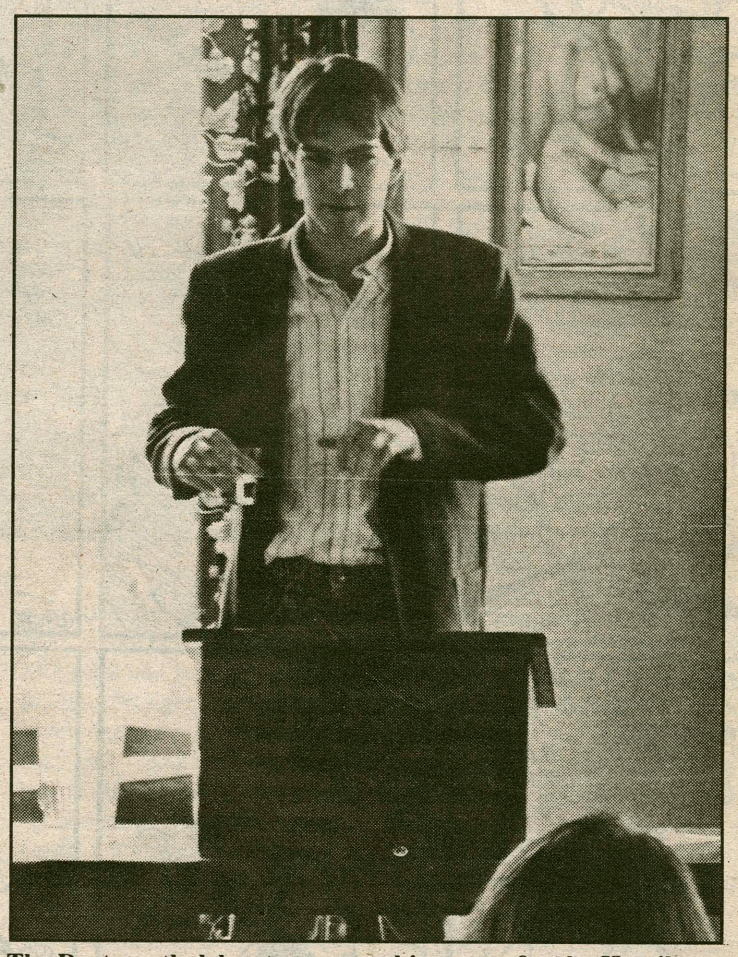
The Composers String Quartet, formed in 1966, has toured extensively in the United States and throughout the world. The quartet is often sponsored by the U.S. State Department, and subsequently has been to such places as China, the U.S.S.R., India, the Ivory Coast, Colombia, and a variety of other areas including Europe and South East Asia.

The Dorian Wind Quintet comes to us in this, its 27th, season from an equally extensive tour background. This ensemble has served as inspiration to such composers as Lukas Foss and Morton Subotnik to write for wind instruments and has been acclaimed for its performances of baroque, classical and romantic music.

The primary focus of this festival is the arrival of thirty-six high school students from around the northeast (Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Jersey and New York) for performances and master classes with these two ensembles. E. Michael Richards, Assistant Professor of Music at Hamilton and organizer of this festival, explained that students were to submit recordings of their work for review to participate. He said that he wishes to introduce these students to a type of performance which is uncommon at the high school level and tointroduce the possibilities of future study. Of the thirty-six, twelve students are prefrosh as the festival is designed to expose students not only to ensemble performance, but also to Hamilton and its facilities.

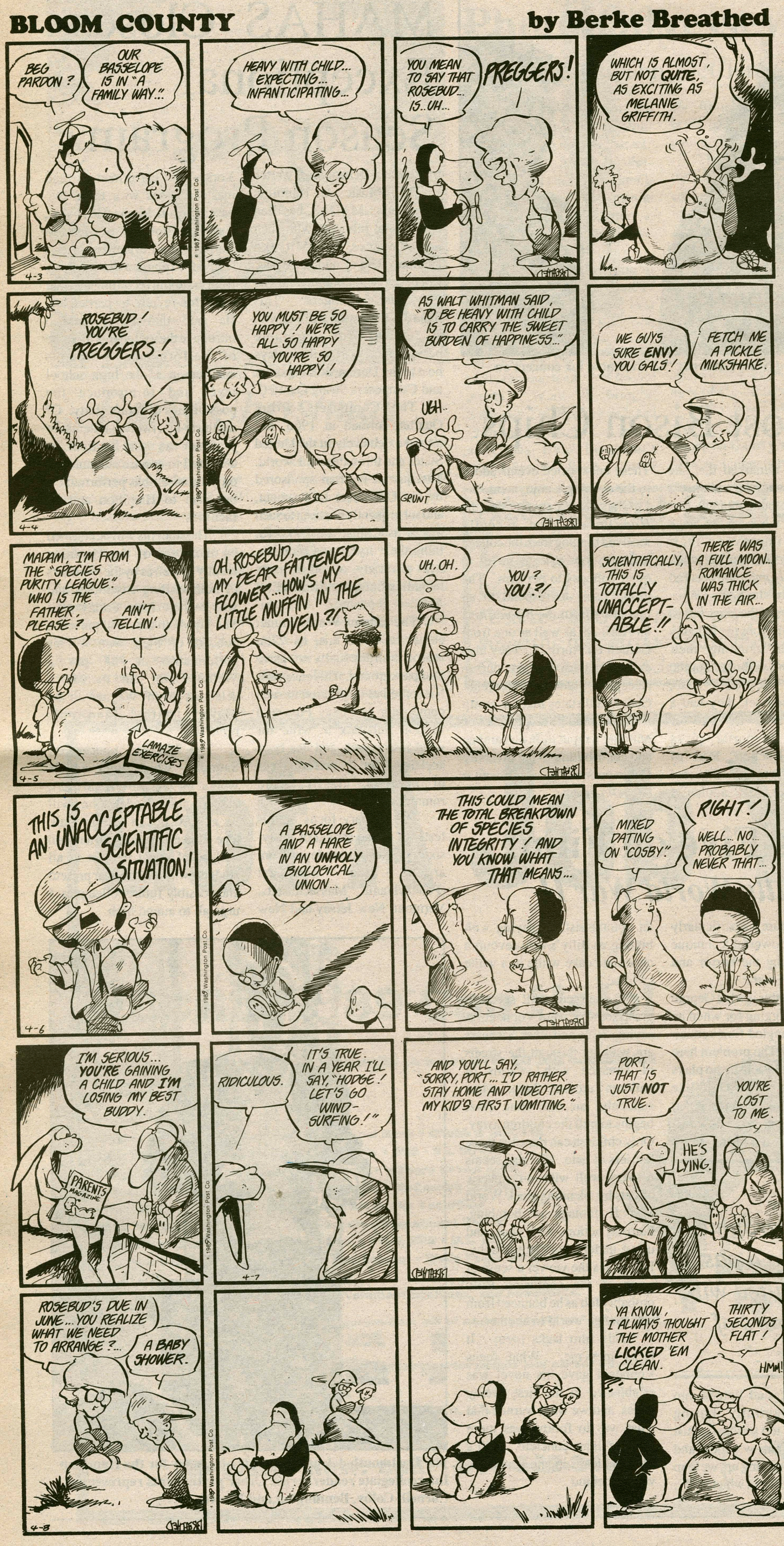
The students will be coached by members of the Hamilton faculty as well as by the members of both visiting ensembles and will be here from Friday until Sunday when they will present a concert of their own. This performance, at 3:00 pm in Wellin Hall, will include a selection from Wagner to be played with Hamilton's orchestra.

The MAHAS concert on Saturday, which will include works by Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, and Mendelssohn, will be at 8:00 pm in Wellin Hall. The concert Sunday afternoon will be of equal interest to all students who wish to hear present and possibly future colleagues. I urge all to attend both.



The Dartmouth delegate presents his poetry for the Hamilton Intercollegiate reader series. Other participants represented: Cornell, Colby, Bennington,and Brown.

Bloom County


BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
BEG PARDON ?
OUR BASSELOPE IS IN "A FAMILY WAY..."
HEAVY WITH CHILD... EXPECTING... INFANTICIPATING...
YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT ROSEBUD... IS.. UH...
PREGGERS!
WHICH IS ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE, AS EXCITING AS MELANIE GRIFFITH.
4-3
ROSEBUD! YOU'RE PREGGERS!
YOU MUST BE SO HAPPY! WE'RE ALL SO HAPPY YOU'RE SO HAPPY!
AS WALT WHITMAN SAID, "TO BE HEAVY WITH CHILD IS TO CARRY THE SWEET BURDEN OF HAPPINESS..."
UGH..
GRUNT
WE GUYS SURE ENVY YOU GALS!
FETCH ME A PICKLE MILKSHAKE.
4-4
MADAM, I'M FROM THE "SPECIES PURITY LEAGUE". WHO IS THE FATHER, PLEASE ?
AIN'T TELLIN'.
LAMAZE EXERCISES
4-5
OH, ROSEBUD, MY DEAR FATTENED FLOWER... HOW'S MY LITTLE MUFFIN IN THE OVEN ?!
UH, OH.
YOU ? YOU ?!
SCIENTIFICALLY, THIS IS TOTALLY UNACCEPT-ABLE!!
THERE WAS A FULL MOON... ROMANCE WAS THICK IN THE AIR...
THIS IS AN UNACCEPTABLE SCIENTIFIC SITUATION!
4-6
A BASSELOPE AND A HARE IN AN UNHOLY BIOLOGICAL UNION...
THIS COULD MEAN THE TOTAL BREAKDOWN OF SPECIES INTEGRITY! AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS...
MIXED DATING ON "COSBY".
RIGHT!
WELL... NO... PROBABLY NEVER THAT...
I'M SERIOUS... YOU'RE GAINING A CHILD AND I'M LOSING MY BEST BUDDY.
PARENTS MAGAZINE
RIDICULOUS.
IT'S TRUE. IN A YEAR I'LL SAY, "HODGE! LET'S GO WIND-SURFING!"
4-7
AND YOU'LL SAY, "SORRY, PORT... I'D RATHER STAY HOME AND VIDEOTAPE MY KID'S FIRST VOMITING."
PORT, THAT IS JUST NOT TRUE.
YOU'RE LOST TO ME.
HE'S LYING.
ROSEBUD'S DUE IN JUNE... YOU REALIZE WHAT WE NEED TO ARRANGE ?...
A BABY SHOWER.
YA KNOW, I ALWAYS THOUGHT THE MOTHER LICKED 'EM CLEAN.
THIRTY SECONDS FLAT!
HMM!
4-8
© 1987 Washington Post Co.

Classifieds

AUDITION!!! For the annual ELS Cabaret. Auditions Sunday, April 9th. to schedule one, please call Carm Lorusso at 859-0318. (Show's on April 14th—Friday)

Car for sale: 1983 VW Scirocco. 5 speed, Leather interior, alloys, spoiler, black metallic, just tuned—mint! $4800; call Bill, 859-0156.

ADOPTION: Loving, devoted family would like to provide the best of eveyting for your infant. Legal—confidential. Call collect anytime to Susan and Marshall. (914) 232-8070.

HAMILTON RUNIING AND BIKING TIGHTS1 Great for all sports or simply keeping warm. Available in black, navy, royal for $20-$25. Contact Phil Sanderson. 859-0578

20th Anniversary of the Black and Latin Student Union

April 14-16

Schedule of Events

Friday, April 14

4:00 p.m.

Arrival of Guests.

Open House in Afro-Latin Cultural Center.

8:00-9:00 p.m.

Dr. Charshee McIntyre: "Roots of Alexander Hamilton," Red Pit; Reception to follow.

Saturday, April 15

1:00-3:00 p.m.

Welcome address by Kecia Hayes, moderator of events and President of B.L.S.U.; Opening ceremonies with President Payne and Virgilio Soler; Panel discussions: "Hamilton Reflections," "Cultural Diversity" Dwight Lounge; B.C.C.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

"Spirit Ensemble" in Commons Dining Hall.

Sunday, April 16

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Closing remarks with Christine Johnson, Diane Blackman, and Kecia Hayes.

1:00 p.m.

Farewell Open House in Afro-Latin Cultural Center.

Sports

Hamilton College Spectator

Running Through Puddles; Track Kicks Off '89

by Russ Horr, staff writer

Springtime in Clinton means rain, rain, and more rain—and outdoor sports. The Men's and Women's Outdoor Track teams started off their seasons this past Thursday, running against perennial rival Union. The Dutch were an easy early season victory for the veteran-laden men's squad, but the women fell in a down-to-the-last-event point tally, narrowly losing by a place.

Men's Coach Gene Long remarked that he was "very pleased with the entire meet" and that the overall effort of the men was good, especially for the first meet of the season. "We had a number of really strong races and field events, including two runners and two weight men to qualify for States," Long commented.

Those individuals were seniors Andrew Bartlett and Scott Fisher, junior Kelvin Carney, and freshman Lynwood Skaggs. Bartlett continued to amaze fans and fellow runners with his performances in the 400m, 5000m, and 1600m relay. He ran a state-qualifying time of 51 seconds flat in the open 400m, came back after a little rest to take second in the 5000m, then turned right around to anchor the relay team to a 3:29.8 second first place finish. Seniors Tim Button and Bob Welch, and junior Howard Rosenbaum were the other three runners in the mile relay.

Fisher also had three events for the day, capturing first in the shot put, second in the hammer, and first in the discus. His hammer throw of 44.03 meters was good enough for States, but not quite good enough to beat Skaggs, who took first and also qualified with a throw of 45.11 meters.

Carney broke away from his former training schedule of foul shots and jumpers to leap into first place in two events: both the long and the triple jump. His jump of 13.29 meters in the triple qualified him for States as well.

Senior Ross Trim was on hand to add a few points and his infinite wisdom in the long and triple jump, as well as the 100m dash and 400m relay. Trim took third in the long, second in the triple, second in the 100m, and first in the relay along with fellow seniors Chris Evans and Bob Welch, and junior Cleon Cumberbatch. Evans joined Trim in the 100m with a third, and Welch chalked up points with a second in the 200m dash and the first in the 1600m relay.

Junior Phil Sanderson captured two big first place wins in the 1500m and 5000m. Sanderson led a triumvirate of Hamilton finishers in the 1500m, breaking the tape in 4:04.2 and followed closely behind by Tim Button with 4:04.9 and Andrew Duncan with 4:11.4.

Juniors Russ Horr and Dave Mead took first and third in the 3000m steeplechase, respectively, and Rosenbaum and Cumberbatch chipped in points in the 400m and 200m with a second and third apiece. And finally, Roger Lao threw the javelin 42.40 meters to take second, and Button, Duncan, and Michael Thomas swept the 800m.

Kelvin Carney '90 practices the long jump Photo by Russ Horr

In the end, it was Continentals 107, Dutchmen 52.

The women had a tougher time of things with Union, but focused more on quality rather than quantity.

In the running events, the

continued on pg. 15

Women's Lacrosse Splits First Two Decisions

by Ariana J. Tadler, staff writer

Inclement weather conditions have resulted in a slow season for the Continentals. The Women's Lacrosse Team had been anxiously awaiting its first game of the season against Skidmore, only to see it cancelled by torrential rains. However, on Saturday, April 1, 1989, the Continentals opened their season with an exceptional game, as they conquered Skidmore 15-3. Clearly, the game was well worth the wait.

According to Coach Betsy Bruce, the game was "a good season opener." She claims that "the pre-game warm-up suggested a better match with Skidmore than was actually seen on the field." However, the Continentals were pumped and roaring to go.

In working together, the players moved the ball up the field right off the first draw. Co-Captain Megan Meyer scored a goal within the first nine seconds of the game, only to see the point retracted due to a crease violation.

The retraction inspired the players to pull together. Within minutes the Continentals began to see the score soar. By halftime, Hamilton led 9-2.

Junior Susie Haffey maneuvers against Cortland

Co-Captain Sarah Morton led the scorers with a total of four unassisted goals. Both sophomore Pam Johnson and first year Emily Helm were right behind Morton, each with three goals and one assist. Co-Captain Tracy Kinney boasted of two goals and one assist. As for the remaining goals, they were evenly dispersed among the remaining players.

The offensive game offered all of the eighteen players equal time on the field. Bruce was pleased with everyone's performance. "We looked good." The offense was able to neatly work the ball up the field. According to Bruce, almost all of the shots were commendably assisted by other players. In comparison to last season's game against Skidmore where a select few were responsible for scoring, this year saw a number of different scorers. Furthermore, this year saw fewer shots on goal, the majority of which were on target.

In terms of defense, Bruce was particularly pleased with her goal keepers, junior Jacquie Mongeau and sophomore Sushi Singer. Mongeau saved five of seven shots on goal during the first half. During the second half, Singer stopped five out of six and stuffed one of her opponents— a move in which every goalie takes pride. A tough defense allowed Skidmore only fourteen shots on goal. The three goals which they managed to accumulate were all eight meter free position shots. The remaining defensive players are commended for their strong performance.

Also to be applauded is the Women's Junior Varsity Lacrosse Team. They defeated Skidmore 15-4. According to Bruce, this year's JV team has a great deal of potential. She looks forward to their future performance on the field. Also excited are Co-Captains Robin Body and Tyreen Lynch who were impressed by the speed of their teammates.

On April 6, the Continentals faced the strong blockade of Cortland State University College. Although they lagged behind their opponents, the women were strong to start, with senior Megan Meyer, sophomore Jessica Fraker, and sophomore Lisa Lavinson all scoring in the first half. At half time, the Continentals found themselves down by just one goal, 4-3.

However, upon returning to the field, the Continentals were unable to crack Cortland's zone defense. Co-Captain Sarah Morton did score with an assist from Sophomore Pam Johnson, but one simply was not enough to outscore the four remaining goals to be placed by Cortland. The final score was 8-4. Al-

continued pg. 17

Harry C. Payne's Views on Our National Pastime

by Steve Northrup, staff writer

Baseball is often referred to as "the thinking man's game"; it should then be no surprise that an erudite gentleman like our own college president is a passionate baseball fan. In addition, Harry Payne is a fervent follower of one particular team, the Boston Red Sox. Upon greeting the first year class at matriculation ceremonies last fall, according to Payne, "I remarked that the Red Sox were now the official baseball team of Hamilton College. Everyone either cheered or booed, and I continued further by announcing that when the Red Sox won the World Series, everyone was invited to trash Clinton with me."

"After I said that, my first thought was that my first year as president might be my last.

Fortunately for President Payne, Boston did lose in the playoffs; however, his love for the Red Sox and the game of baseball (not to mention his employment status) is still intact. This devotion to baseball, which he describes as a "neurosis," began during his formative years in Worcester, Massachusetts. Payne played third base for his grammar school team, though not very well as he recalls. "My career ended in the sixth grade. I was a pretty good hitter, but I never dove for a ball in the field because I would have gotten dirty."

After his career as a baseball prodigy came to an end, Payne still followed the sport avidly. He and his family would travel to Boston every summer to see the Red Sox play at Fenway Park. "I don't remember exactly when I first went to Fenway," Payne said, "but going to the park is one of those childhood memories that I can still visualize fairly easily." For him, "it was like a pilgrimage." He still honors this family tradition; every spring, he and his sons, Jonathan and Sam, travel to Fenway Park, just as he and his father did during the heyday of the "Splendid Splinter", Ted Williams.

During his days as a student at Yale University, however, Payne recalls that he "really lost interest" in baseball. "I became a 'sophisticated' college student," he said. "I gave up youth, religion, baseball — all those things." He rekindled his affection for baseball and his beloved Red Sox when he moved to upstate New York in the early 1970's and realized that he was "an exile," as he puts it. "Like all exiles," Payne says, "I began to remember the 'Old Country' and what was great about it."

As Payne regained his interest in baseball, he passed his enthusiasm for the game onto Jonathan and Sam. He also imbued his sons' spirits with his love for the Red Sox; this, however, is a rather dubious legacy. Thanks to their penchant for falling just short of championships over and over, the Boston baseball team has left behind a string of broken hearts through the years. One fine example occurred in 1978, when Carl Yastrzemski — "Yaz" to the Fenway faithful — popped out with a man on third to seal defeat for the Red Sox in a one-game divisional playoff with the hated New York Yankees. However, no recent blow to the collective psyche of Red Sox fans could have been crueler than the one levelled by the infamous Sixth Game of the 1986 World Series, when Boston stood one strike away from its first Series victory since 1918 — only to lose in extra innings when a ground ball rolled through the legs of first baseman Bill Buckner as if he were a croquet wicket.

With this history in mind, it is no wonder that Payne has assumed the fatalistic mantle worn by all fans of the doomed Sox. "When the ball rolled between Buckner's legs, I just started laughing," Payne says. "My children looked at me as if I were crazy, and maybe they were right. I just told them that, someday, they would understand."

Payne believes that baseball is popular in America for two reasons. First, he believes that "baseball is, in a way, a lingua franca of America — you can learn a lot about competition, business, winning and losing" through the common language of the game. Secondly, Payne senses that the fan can readily identify with the players on the field. "Physically, baseball players are not a particularly intimidating lot," he maintains. "Although most of them are terrific athletes, they don't look different from many people that you would see on the street. When watching a game, you can see yourself swinging that bat or going for that ground ball; moreover, at some point in your life, you've actually done the same things the players on the field are doing."

As much as Payne identifies with the game of baseball, there are naturally certain things about the National Pastime that he would like to change. If he were to replace A. Bartlett Giamatti, a fellow Yalie, as baseball commissioner, he would respond in the manner of a traditional purist. "I suspect I would get rid of the designated hitter idea," Payne says. He would remove the American League rule that replaces the pitcher in the lineup with another hitter because "baseball is more interesting without it; it's more cerebral and strategic." As far as free agency is concerned, "I don't know if I would wish it away," he says. "I just wish teams were a little more stable." Finally, he would outlaw artificial turf: "During the summer, it's like playing on a well-heated billiards table."

Now, President Payne, are you sure there's absolutely nothing else you'd like to change?

"Well, I'd go back to 1978 and give Yaz one more time at bat..."

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

START YOUR CLIMB
TO CAREER SUCCESS THIS SUMMER.

Apply now for six weeks of Army ROTC leadership training. With pay, without obligation.

You'll develop the discipline, confidence, and decisiveness it takes to succeed in any career. And you'll qualify to earn Army officer credentials while you're completing your college studies.

LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

ARMY ROTC
TWO-YEAR PROGRAM

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT CAPTAIN KELLY
CALL 443-2462 OR VISIT 220 ARCHBOLD GYM

Men's Lax Garners Two

by Ulf McCandstrom, special to *The Spectator*

Led by Peter Groome's seven goal week, the Continentals trounced Vassar 11-1 in just thirty-two minutes and then pulled out a three overtime thriller at the University of Rochester, 9-8.

Vassar managed only 8 shots on goal in a game that was cut short because of heavy downpour and thunder at the beginning of the second half. Chris Rockwell scored just eight seconds into the game, and the team went on to score three more times before the first quarter was over. Senior Matt Collins picked up two goals and an assist in the second quarter, while classmate Ian Walsh scored and had two assists in the period. Junior Brad Griffin had a goal and tacked on an assist in the second quarter as well.

Shortly after Groome scored Hamilton's eleventh goal fifty-seven seconds into the second half, the refs stopped the game. In the span of just thirty-two minutes, the Continentals had beaten Vassar goalie Neil Seltzer eleven times, while Hamilton's net minder junior Mike Adornato allowed only one tally, a goal by Vassar's Andrew MacKenzie.

Midweek, the Continentals travelled to Rochester and found the sun shining for the first time in quite a while. The sun shone more brightly on the Hamilton laxers, however, rather than on the hometown men, as first year John Neuwirth scored at 2:44 of the third sudden death overtime to give the Continentals a 9-8 triumph. Neuwirth was the team's high scorer with two goals and two assists in the contest.

Rochester went up by two goals within the first 7:08. Groome broke the Continental doughnut at 6:14, putting Hamilton on the board with an assist going to Eric Walsh. Hamilton looked to be going to intermission down 3-1, after an early second quarter Rochester goal, but scores by senior Bill Plumb at 2:09 and by Groome at 1:12 tied the game.

Rochester's Matt Jackson scored three consecutive goals within the first 3:05 of the second half. A Neuwirth goal at 9:50 cut the Rochester lead to two goals, but just 2:57 later, the lead was three once again. Groome cut the lead to a pair shortly before the completion of the third quarter, and then Jackson's fourth goal of the game for Rochester came at 12:34 of the quarter. Down 8-5, Hamilton jumped on Rochester goalie Dan Beardsley for three goals in the space of 1:24 with just under two-thirds of the quarter remaining.

Adornato made four of his seventeen total saves in the overtime periods. Neuwirth's goal boosted the Continentals record to 3-1 on the year, and dropped Rochester to 1-6. The game that was scheduled to be played on April 1 at Skidmore was postponed, but no date has been set as of this time.

Weather Dampens Sports

by John McCormick, Sports Editor

While Governor Cuomo is pleased at the success of his rain dance in the state capital, the inclement weather he has caused is having a detrimental effect on Hamilton's spring sports. In total, ten events have been postponed or cancelled, including all four April Fools Day contests, which may cause the Hamilton statistics to look very slim come May.

The baseball team has had a tough season so far. Over spring break, the team could only play three of the scheduled eight contests because bad weather persisted in Florida. Retreating to the Mohawk Valley in search of sunshine, the team was fooled on the first of the month; opening day was postponed because Royce Field was covered by snow. Not only was it the season's first game, but two games, and when St. Lawrence came to Clinton on Monday to try once again to play the doubleheader, the rain poured down. The game has not been rescheduled, and most likely will be cancelled. The next day, Coach Mike Davis received a call from Clarkson, which Hamilton was meant to play on Thursday, April 6. Weather conditions at Clarkson, however, are about equal to those on the hill, and the game was postponed. Clarkson may visit the Continentals later in April when its team comes to play Utica College, which Coach Davis squeezed into the schedule in place of Clarkson. The Utica game on April 6, which does not replace the originally scheduled Jackie Robinson game in May, was created on Wednesday, the Pioneers having the same weather problems as the Continentals.

Opening day for the softball team was postponed as well. Skidmore's March 30 visit has now been slotted for April 27. But the team's April fools doubleheader at Elmira against the host and then Binghamton was quite as lucky: it is officially off. Going for three in a row, the ladies were rained out once again on April 4, and the game against R.P.I. may become a twin-bill on April 16, because the women from Troy have not had much success in fitting in any of their games either.

The tennis team had rain pursuing its opener: the March 30 match was put off until April 4, and then again until April 14. The team did manage, however, to fit in a match on Wednesday.

While the reservoirs fill, the Hamilton campus collects mud puddles. Even the turf has been too wet to play on lately. While Hamilton is lucky enough to have all the Utica water it wants now, its spring sports teams may have nothing to show for 1989 if the sun does not come out soon.

...The Track Season Begins

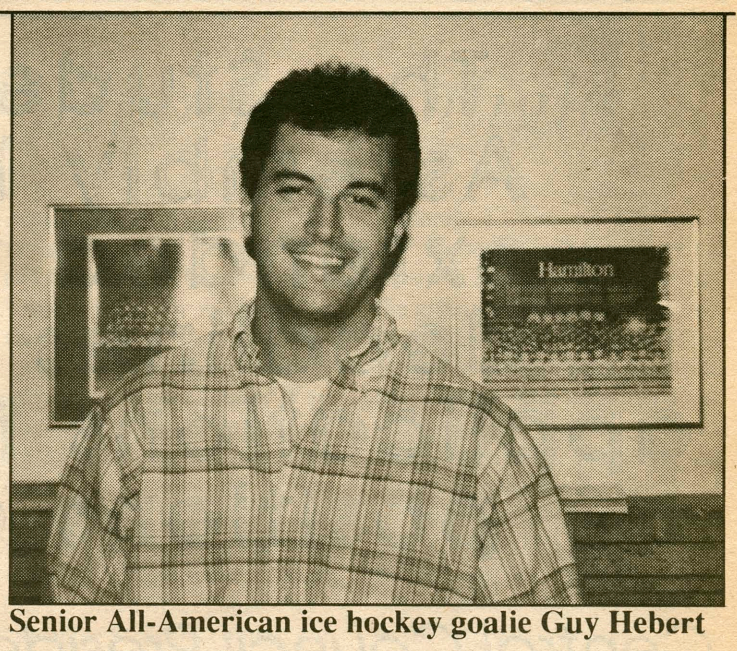
continued from pg. 13

400m relay team of Jill Hurley, Kim Huray, Kathleen Ludwig, and Eileen Mautner took second with a time of 53.2 seconds. Ginger Taylor and Catherine Zinn took first and second in the 3000m, Taylor winning the event with a time of 11:01.7 seconds. And Leah Menchel doubled back in the 400m hurdles to take a solo first.

Jill Hurley also doubled in the hurdles, running the 110m in 16.8 seconds. Zinn joined up with fellow freshman Mindy Gerstein in the 1500m to take first and third; Gerstein won the race in 5:21.5. Lara Handsfield and Karen Sullivan took first and third, respectively, in the 400m dash, and Handsfield came back for a third in the 800m to accompany Tina Taglione in first.

The final score of the women's meet was Union 64, Hamilton 58. One of the new coaches of the women's team, Bill Coen, said that although there was room for improvement, he thought the meet went well. "The team has a good attitude and I think we'll be peaking just in time for States." The other coach for the women's team is Scott Hicks. Both Coen and Hicks replace Rick Pardy who left for another coaching job at Marist.

Both squads next meets are Saturday, April 8, as the Continentals take on RPI and St. Lawrence at their own Pritchard Track.



Senior All-American ice hockey goalie Guy Hebert

Sports Spotlight: Guy Hebert

Interview by Scott Tyler, staff writer

Hamilton ice hockey's #1 goaltender Guy Hebert is a senior from Troy, NY. Before coming to Hamilton, Henert attended Lasalle Institute near Troy. He was recently honored with All-American status in Division III for his outstanding performance this season.

Spectator: How do you individually, and the team as a whole, feel about the team's earlier-than expected exit from the playoffs this season?

Hebert: We obviously were disappointed. The team was in the same position two years ago when I was a sophomore, and at that point we were just happy to be in the semifinals of the ECACs. This time around, there were eight or nine of us seniors who had been there then, and this early exit just wasn't what we wanted to accomplish: we thought we could go further.

Spectator: How does it feel to be considered an All-American?

Hebert: Well, it's really a great feeling. I had always hoped to be an All-American coming into college; it was a goal I had set for myself. I was up for the award after my sophomore year; I didn't get it, but that just made it more enjoyable this time around. I think I do consider this season as my best year. As a sophomore, I had played 18 games with a 13-5 record, and I led the ECAC in goals-against average and save percentage. Although my stats were better that year, this year I played 25 games (and all but 60 minutes the team was on the ice) and my percentages were almost identical, so I guess I would say that this was my best out of four years.

Spectator: Is that 25 games your highest season total here at Hamilton? How long have you been the #1 goaltender for the team?

Hebert: When I came in as a freshman, there were quite a few goalies on the team, but Coach Grady had the confidence to let me start playing right away, and I think I played 18 games as a freshman. The 25 games this year was my highest.

Spectator: What achievements are you particularly proud of from your first three years (at Hamilton)?

Hebert: My first year, we had a halfway decent team, but things just didn't click. I had two shutouts that season, and I thought that that was pretty respectable, seeing that we gave up an average of 4 goals per game. My sophomore year, that was the good year. I made the ECAC West All-Star team and got Goalie of the Week a couple times, and from those years that's what I really remember. I had my appendix out in early January of last year, and that pretty much dampened the rest of my junior season. I had a groin injury also, but the surgery pretty much killed me for the year. That was really disappointing; when I went out, we were 9-2, and I got really frustrated because I didn't get to play. A lot of the guys were frustrated, because after that things just didn't work out like they should have.

Spectator: Do you think that the layoff did anything to your performance this season?

Hebert: No, I think if anything it just made me more hungry to come out and play in all 25 games.

Spectator: After your fine sophomore season, you were drafted by the NHL's St. Louis Blues. How did that feel?

Hebert: It's almost every kid's dream to be drafted by a professional team, and so this was just amazing. I had never had any contact with any kind of professional scout until the summer after my freshman year when Harry McCabe got me hooked into this Chowder Cup team for the New York Junior Rangers. I played well in the tournament in Boston and from then on I guess I was on my way. I was really surprised about being drafted because I thought I had just played well (for me) in the tournament; I didn't think it was anything special, and people were

Continued on pg. 17

Student Positions Available

The Student Assembly has extended the deadlines for applications for the positions of:

- *Central Council President and Vice-President*
- *Interdormitory Council Chair*
- *Judiciary Board Chair*
- *Academic Council Chair*
- *Senior Class President*

APPLICATIONS ARE IN BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER AND ARE DUE 10a.m., MONDAY, APRIL 10th.

Second Round Petitions will be available in Bristol starting April 11th and are due by 10am April 17th.

First Round Elections will be held on April 18th.
Second Round Elections are on April 25th.

HOSTS NEEDED!!
Friday
April 21, 1989
ONE NIGHT ONLY!!
ACCEPTED STUDENTS WEEKEND!

Admission Office Opportunities

Summer: Tourguide/ Office Assistant
-2 Paid positions available
-applications available in the admission office

School Year '89-'90: Volunteer Tourguides
-applications (due 4/11) available in admission office

QUESTIONS? Call Beth Honeyman x4421

Dorm Guard

If you would like free summer housing this may be the job for you. For more information about these positions call Betsy Espe at ext. 4303. Application for the position are due by April 14th, and for general summer housing May 1st.. In order to qualify you must hold at least a half-time job on campus.

Last Chance to be...

... Editor of *Roots-in-the-Glen*
... General Manager of *WHCL*
... Chair of the Publications Board
... Editor of *Discourse*
... Editor of *Red Weather*
... Editor of *ABC's of Reading*
... Business Manager of the Publications Board

Anyone can apply, no experience is necessary. For more information or for an application contact David Klem (859-0161). Application deadline is 10am on Monday, April 10th.

Apply Now!!!

The Hamilton Action Volunteer Outreach Coalition (HAVOC)
Paid and Non-Paid Staff Positions
For the 1989 - 1990 Academic Year

Office Manager Manage the HAVOC Office, conduct volunteer interviews, coordinate the work of 10 - 15 HAVOC staff working in eight different service areas, conduct regular office correspondence on and off campus, serve in outreach capacity. 10 - 15 hrs./week, $1,000 - $1,500. Requires strong organizational and public relations skills, persistence, computer literacy using the Macintosh. Volunteer and/or organizational experience preferred but not required.

Asst. Office Manager Operate as systems manager for the HAVOC Data Management System, record all volunteer and financial records, update and carry out operations using a computerized mailing list, design and coordinate an effective transportation system. 5 - 10 hrs,/ week, $500. Requires knowledge of and skill using a variety of Macintosh software programs and experience with computerized data management.

Group Projects Coordinator Organize group community service projects on and off campus. Create new service programs on campus. Chair of HAVOC Board.

Special Projects Coordinator Coordinate annual HAVOC programs and events. Facilitate the work of program heads and volunteers.

Fundraising Coordinator Develop fundraising efforts for local, national and international agencies. Chair the Campus Fund Drive.

Publications Coordinator Format, layout and edit monthly newsletter using *Pagemaker* system. Develop brochure and directory.

Project Heads (5 - 10) Facilitate placement of weekly volunteers into local agencies. Educate volunteers in specific service areas.

Help Us Wreak HAVOC On Apathy !!

Gain valuable work experience, make a commitment to socially responsible community service, give some quality time to a quality group and enjoy it !!

Applications are available in the HAVOC office in Silliman Hall, or call 859-4195.
Deadline is April 14th.

Gutsy Golf Gets Going

by Bruce Simon

After spending the winter bulking up in the weight room—much to the annoyance of the football team, who had to wait in line—the men's varsity golf team is prepared to destroy their spring opponents. The squad returned from spring break confident and ready for action, hoping their high-tech approach to golf (preseason in the Field House, under the watchful lens of a video camera) would give them the edge. Unfortunately, the weather has cramped their style, as two weeks worth of golf have been lost to snow, sleet, freezing rain, hail, drizzle and downpour. Coach Robert Simon, who moonlights as Chair of the Philosophy Department, nevertheless advised the team to "just keep playing."

Junior Steve Elkins took Coach Simon's advice last fall, firing a team-leading 18-hole average of 80 and placing seventh out of a whole mess of golfers from Divisions I, II and III in the ECAC State Tournament with scores of 77 and 75. However, the great finish came after a so-so qualifying round, which made the NCAA suspicious of steroid use, and they launched an investigation of the entire team in September. Fortunately, Steve was cleared and he remains eligible for spring play (hopefully the steroids from the winter weight sessions are all out of his system by now).

Along with Steve, fellow steroid abusers senior Pete Doran and junior Doug Bertlesman will compete for the top three spots on the team. Bertlesman was second on the team in 18-hole average in the fall (82), and Doran was close behind with an 83 average. Doran should have the best spring season of anyone on the team, because the fewer times he practices, the better he scores in tournaments. He returned from spring break sporting some very suspicious biceps, but he takes the Pete Rose approach to any questions raised: joke a lot and change the subject.

The other two spots on the team are wide open; anybody on the team can fill them if they get hot (i.e., do enough steroids). Senior Andy Wilkins is in the Buffers, and if he can get over the guilt of breaking a teammate's 3-iron during preseason, he could be singing in the rain this spring. Classmate Doug Barnard has the tools for success, especially if he gets his driver working. First year Tim Murphy left the gridiron for the links in the fall, and quickly established himself as a serious golfaholic. He was last seen on the fourteenth hole at Skenandoah in a downpour last week, and if anybody finds him, please return him to the team through campus mail. First year Dennis Williams put together some fine rounds in the fall, and classmate Jim Agger has shot some good ones in practice this spring. The team welcomes newcomer senior Steve Soule, who hopes to put his experience on the Skenandoah course to good use. Watch for him to climb up the ladder and grab one of the top five spots.

If the team can avoid the NCAA's "Death Penalty" and if Clinton weather cooperates, Hamilton Golf should have a successful spring.

...Sports Spotlight

continued from pg. 15

raving about me. The day the call came, I was literally sitting home waiting for the phone to ring.

Spectator: What does all this mean for your future? You obviously want to be playing for the Blues or some other NHL team.

Hebert: Hopefully I can sign some kind of contract this summer, though I don't think there's much of a chance that I can make St. Louis coming out as a rookie next year. But I won't mind spending a year or two in the minors, possibly in the Blue's International Hockey League farm team.

Spectator: What are your overall feelings considering your entire career here at Hamilton?

Hebert: Besides what I've covered, I would like to say that the group of freshmen that came in my first year - John Ursillo, Harry McCabe, Karl Radlein, Mark Leger, Rob Beaulieu, Paul Cannata, Billy Plumb - has accomplished a lot and we're all proud of causing a turnaround for Hamilton Hockey. I'd also like to thank *The Spectator* and the fans for their support, and I hope that that support continues in the future.

Spectator: One more question - who do you like in the upcoming Stanley Cup Playoffs?

Hebert: I should say the St. Louis Blues, but ... I think my pick is the Montreal Canadiens, they've been so tough all year.

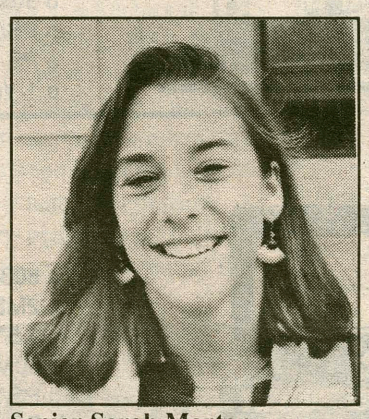
...Womens Lax

continued from pg. 13

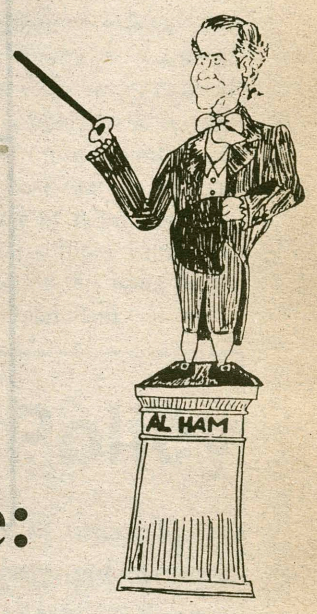
though several of the players were dismayed by the loss, the Continentals have a long season ahead of them. Only the future can determine their success in the league.

The women face a grueling schedule in the next few days. April 7, the women expect to play Wells College on home turf. Saturday, they will travel to St. Lawrence University where they will have to pull together in order to maintain a strong defense while continuing to remain strong offensively. On Monday, the women will again hit the road, en route for Oneonta. Tuesday, they will return home where they will play Hartwick, the team which Bruce once coached, before Hamilton stole her.

The Continentals have committed themselves to a long and strenuous season, and hope for fan support, which is always a tremendous help.



Senior Sarah Morton



Alex's Athlete:

Sarah Morton

Sarah Morton, senior Co-Captain of the women's lacrosse team, is this week's Spectator Athlete of the Week. Morton lead her team to a 15-3 romp over Skidmore in the opening game of the season, in which she scored four unassisted goals.

Although the team wound up 1-1 on the week after falling to powerhouse Cortland on April 6, Morton tallied the lone Continental goal in the second half. The team's comeback effort fell short due to an impressive Cortland zone defense not shown in the first half. Morton was the sole player to beat that tough defense for the Continentals.

Congratulations, Sarah Morton, on a 5 goal week. You are the Spectator Athlete of the Week.

Would you like to write for Sports?
Call John McCormick (0294)
or Chris Pohl (0274)

Guinness World Record Swim Relay
at Hamilton College Saturday April 8

"How do I Find Information for my Interview with IBM?"

Need to know?
We can help.

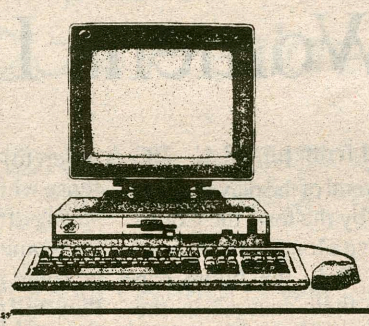
the Burke Library
Reference Desk
"Your Natural Resource"

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT - 4735

Special Offer

IBM PERSONAL SYSTEM/2
STUDENT/FACULTY/STAFF PURCHASE PROGRAM

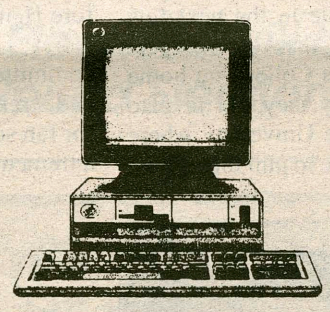
ALL SOFTWARE COMES PRELOADED BY IBM



MODEL 30 286 PACKAGE

- o 80286 10MHz Processor
- o 1MB Memory
- o 3.5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive
- o 20MB Fixed Disk
- o PS/2 12" Color Display
- o PS/2 Mouse
- o 1 Year Warranty
- o DOS 4.0
- o Microsoft Windows/286
- o hDC Windows Express
- o Microsoft Word 4.0
- o Order Number 6179147
- o Suggested List $4,437

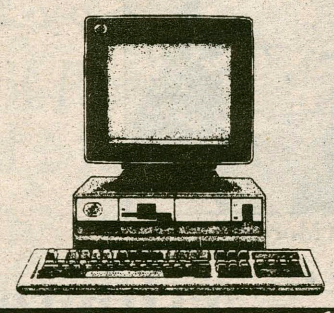
$2,399



MODEL 50Z PACKAGE

- o 80286 10MHZ Processor
- o 1MB Memory
- o Zero Wait States
- o 3.5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive
- o 30MB Fixed Disk
- o PS/2 12" Color Display
- o PS/2 Mouse
- o 1 Year Warranty
- o DOS 4.0
- o Microsoft Windows/286
- o hDC Windows Express
- o Microsoft Word 4.0
- o Microsoft Excel 2.1
- o Order Number 6179148
- o Suggested List $6,117

$2,799



MODEL 70 386 PACKAGE

- o 80386 16MHZ Processor
- o 2MB Memory
- o 3.5" 1.44MB Diskette Drive
- o 60MB Fixed Disk
- o PS/2 12" Color Display
- o PS/2 Mouse
- o 1 Year Warranty
- o DOS 4.0
- o Microsoft Windows/386
- o hDC Windows Express
- o Microsoft Word 4.0
- o Microsoft Excel 2.1
- o Order Number 6179149
- o Suggested List $8,912

$4,449

For more information contact:
FRANK PRICE
IN THE BASEMENT OF THE LIBRARY

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH JUNE 30, 1989

MICROSOFT IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF THE MICROSOFT CORPORATION. hDC WINDOWS EXPRESS IS A TRADEMARK OF hDC COMPUTER CORPORATION

Rape's Loathsome Presence at Hamilton

by Karen G. Johnston

No woman wants to be raped. All women are anti-rape. The idea that seems to be on campus, in some people's thoughts and articles, is that the graffiti incident which took place last week must have been committed by "a rabid horde of hairy-legged feminists bent on (Thornton Lockwood's) castration." Or by the Women's Center. Unfortunately and unrealistically, to some people these two groups are one and the same. This impression only perpetuates the idea that some women are against rape (the feminists), while others aren't. If I take Thornton's article as it now stands, I take it to mean that to be anti-rape is to be pro-castration. Somehow, the logic fails me...as it did him.

There were many distortions in Thornton's article entitled, "Rape and Graffiti on the Hamilton Campus." He comments on the "apparent spree of rapes taking place **only** at Hamilton College societies" (my emphasis). As I understand from his article, only "societies" (it seems to me that they were fraternities, from the examples he listed) were targeted with graffiti which said something to the effect that a woman had been raped there. This distortion of where the graffiti was plays into the same kind of stereotyping Thornton so adamantly, if incoherently, protests in his article.

I was at Dunham and saw graffiti to the same effect, and have heard that there are similar messages at Milbank, Carnegie, and South. As well, these messages did not say, "a rape occurred **only** here." Attacks and rapes take place all over this campus, in all the dorms, in the graveyard, in cars, in societies, even in what some people perceive as the "politically correct" Keehn Co-op. There is no safe space for women on this campus where we have a guarantee that we won't be attacked.

Another distortion that Thornton uses addresses the perpetrator of rapes. Thornton says, "rape is a loathsome and heinous crime perpetuated by our society." Indeed, rape is "loathsome" and "heinous," but the truth must be faced. It is not society which rapes. It **is** men. It is not all men, though all men possess the potential and the power to rape. Fortunately, not all men do. Some make a conscious choice not to rape, some make a conscious choice to fight rape, but unfortunately, some men choose to rape. Men must take responsibility for this.

There are some issues that I believe must be discussed on this campus as they relate to this incident. Yes, graffiti is destruction of private property, and is against policies and procedures, as well as the law outside of Hamilton. But why is it that people are outraged at the destruction of private property, while we calmly accept the constant destruction of women's lives at the hands of rapists? Yes, there are laws against rapists, but they are not always enforced, as we have all too often seen on this campus. This is a disparity which may make sense in the capitalist paradigm, where private property (private society?) is sacred, but not in one where life is valued.

Were the people who did the graffiti to be caught, why is it that they would most likely be punished, perhaps "separated from the college," while rapists walk freely on campus, now as in the past? Why is it that the official judicial boards for these respective behaviors (rape, graffiti) are hardly equal in their power or their ability to assert punishment? J-board carries weight; sexual harassment grievance board, regardless of the hard work put in by its members, is silenced and ridiculed on this campus.

Graffiti is ugly. So are shanties. They play a role in our community of bringing to the surface that which is truly ugly on our campus: rape, our economic support of Apartheid. It seems to me, what is now necessary is a change our sense of aesthetics. Part of this change means a "yes" to Thornton's question of whether he should "follow the suggestion given to the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi and seek the disbanding of (his) society." As well as all other societies. Another part would be men talking together, critically, about their role and how they benefit in this society which rapes, whether they are rapists, potential rapists, and/or brothers or sons or fathers or boyfriends of rape victims. Another part is to not see people who are anti-rape, or women who are feminists, as consequently pro-castration. I think it is some perverse form of self-flattery that some men believe that feminists would waste real energy on castrating them, that it would be worth the feminists' time. I believe it is truly telling that when men perceive the destruction of their property they immediately decry the destruction of their phallic power.

Thornton says that he can once again return to his stereotypes. From my point of view, he never left them. However, this does not seem to be an issue of stereotypes, but of a very ugly truth which we hide behind the "ugliness" of stereotypes, behind the beauty of the campus, behind the charm of the architecture. But this is false, and only means at the cost of women's lives. When I first came to this campus as a prospective student, I was struck by its beauty. Now, after four long and difficult years, I have seen and continue to see the ugliness dripping from all over, like blood-red paint.

Slogans Transcend the Need to be "Politically Correct"

by William Thackeray

It is politically correct to abhor rape. It is politically correct to detest vandalism. It is politically correct to condemn vandalism, even if its cause is politically correct. But is it always *humanly* correct to be so politically correct?

Precious few people will spend a night, at risk of being arrested, spraypainting a message on buildings. Those who do so must be very angry and frustrated. I understand that it may be as difficult to relate to that frustration when one is the victim, much as it is hard to understand why one has eggs thrown at one's windows. But in the case of the graffiti that was spread last week -- "Stop Rape," "A woman was raped here," etcetera -- there is a lot of hurt behind the "act of vandalism."

Rape is a difficult crime with which to contend. There is a perceived societal humiliation in admitting that one is a rape victim. There is the burden that society places upon the potential victim to avoid doing anything -- getting drunk, jogging alone -- that might inspire a rapist. And if a woman speaks out about the fear of rape, the label "radical Women's Center type" is quickly affixed.

Rape is a crime whose perpetrators almost always go uncaught and unpunished. Such may also be the case with the person(s) who spray painted the hateful words on the fraternities. This person(s)' anonymity may consign them to being merely a stereotype to some eyes, but this ignores the pain and anger that inspired their act.

Several fraternities at Hamilton, their members have told me, were "raped" by the slogans painted on them. Since the members of these all-male societies do not live with a serious threat of rape, this was a new experience for them. They were hurt, frustrated, upset, and unable to find their oppressor. They wrote to the *Spectator*, crying out that *they* had never raped anyone. Fair enough; I have never met anyone so naive as to believe that all members of any private society participate in or condone rape. Perhaps only one member of one all-male society on campus has ever raped a woman.

But this action has occurred. I have no doubt that it has. That woman may spend the rest of her life coping with the emotional trauma that was inflicted on her in a fraternity at Hamilton. The red paint has washed away; her pain can not be so easily dispelled by the rain. Some innocent, "politically correct" Hamilton frat men were affronted by harsh slogans outside their houses. My own, non-Greek house was not spared. The pain that we may face from inaccurate accusations that we do not perceive as pertaining to ourselves can produce something more productive than letters expressing our indignation. They can lead us to think about the issue that is oppressing the person that wrote them. Particularly, they can inspire the members of the fraternities to ensure that rapes do not occur in their houses. When one is accused of being an oppressor, the burden falls upon that person to prove their opposition to oppression. That "fraternity members are responsible for rapes" is a stereotype, and one that should be dispelled. Perhaps the pain of finding themselves slandered will lead brothers to seek more active ways of dispelling this stereotype. "A woman was raped here -- Stop Rape" does not have to be perceived as a hateful statement. I believe that is is best perceived as a hopeful one. Let us not defend and conceal the crimes of the past; rather, we should focus our attention to preventing the crimes of the future. Men *can* work to stop rape. It should be a collective goal that no woman ever again be raped on our campus. It should also be a goal that no woman should face the fear of being raped at Hamilton. If water-soluble vandalism raises consciousness on this issue, let us be grateful for that vandalism.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local and national issues. Letters to the editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or to one of the Attitudes editors.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and we reserve the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified we will inform you of the changes. We also reserve the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, we will provide the writer with our reasons.

3. If the editor determines a piece is libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, it will not be printed.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible all submissions should be submitted on MacIntosh disks, but typed letters will also be accepted.

Student Assembly Platforms

Central Council President and Vice-President

Josie Raimond '90 and Mike Bloomquist '91

The Student Assembly is perhaps the most potentially powerful organization on campus. Although it is currently being run by extremely capable and responsible leadership, it is our opinion that with a few changes, this organization could better represent the student body.

The changes we propose will be easily implemented. We will communicate with the student body, keeping everyone informed of exactly what we are doing. It is our contention that an informed student body can better utilize the student assembly - and the Student Assembly can then best represent the student body.

In addition to our policy of communication, we are dedicated to a policy of action. We intend to concentrate our effort into tangible results.

These are what we offer - communication and action. If elected, we guarantee them. Thank you for taking the time to read this.

David Hoffman '90 and Tony Meyer '90

My name is David Hoffman, Tony Meyer and myself would like to be your representatives as the Student Assembly President and Vice President. We see the Student Assembly as having three basic functions. Representing the interests of the student body, allocating funding for student organizations, and organizing campus wide programming such as Winter Carnival.

We have experience in a wide range of campus organizations which will give us a better feel for what the student body wants out of the Student Assembly. We plan to come in with our own active agenda, but we see communication as a key to campus representation. Our idea is to publish a weekly letter in the Spectator, in order to facilitate communication and understanding.

Secondly Tony has served as Treasurer for Delta Upsilon, the Sophomore class 1987-88, the Inter-Society Council, and the Student Assembly as a whole. I also have been the treasurer of Root Jessup. We believe that we have had the experience to insure that Student Assembly Funds are distributed correctly.

Lastly Tony and I have decided that a part of our agenda is to make Student Assembly programming such as Winter Carnival a success. The Student Assembly's purpose is more than just rewriting its own Constitution.

In closing, we ask that you look to experience when you vote. If your experience is satisfaction with the Student Assembly, then vote for the old guard. If your experience is one of dissatisfaction then vote for a team which can provide the leadership for an active— rather than a passive Student Assembly. Vote for David Hoffman and Tony Meyer.

Susanne Cook '90 and Paul Petruzzi '90

It is easy to stand outside of something and criticize. It is only through experience and hard work, however, that one learns. Don't let anyone fool you into believing that inexperience means "new ideas." Inexperience and inactivity cannot be tolerated in the positions of President and Vice-President. You cannot be captain of a team if you have never played the sport or have played without care.

We have initiated change this semester that we must continue next year. Through experience, we can eliminate the presumed inactivity of the Student Assembly. There will be no "breaking-in period" for us. Susanne has served as an effective class representative for two years and was Vice-president this year until she assumed the presidency in January. Paul was a class representative last year and is currently the junior class representative. Let's start off with a solid foundation.

We are committed to a basic and fundamental change from within; not merely a change in structure or function, but a change in attitude. Absences and inactivity will no longer be accepted on the Central Council, either overtly or tacitly. An ad-hoc committee has been established this semester to look into a basic restructuring or fine-tuning of the Central Council. We have made tremendous strides this semester, but this is only the beginnning of our commitment *to* you. We now ask for a commitment *from* you. Vote for a change from within, and vote for change through experience.

Judiciary Board Chair

Chris Barton '90

For the past two years I have served as class representative to the Judiciary Board, and I have had the opportunity to see how the position of Chair should be filled. It is unfortunate that many students don't fully understand the J-Board's role and importance in campus life. Essentially, the Board hears cases regarding all infractions of Hamilton's rules and regulations with the exception of academic fraud and sexual harassment grievances. This covers a wide variety of issues ranging from the dog policy to alcohol/drug abuse. The role of the Board is to determine guilt or innocence and, in the case of guilt, administer appropriate punishments.

Currently, I am serving as Vice-Chair of the Board, and I have been fortunate to work closely with the present Chair, Doug Allsworth. I am a highly motivated individual with a lot of energy and enthusiasm, which I will wholeheartedly devote to the position of Judiciary Chair.

Senior Class President

Douglas P. Hines '90

Dear Friends,

As our senior year approaches, thoughts turn invariably to all of the special and important times that await our class. Yet these special times present a challenge. A special year requires strong leadership. If elected as your class president, I would provide just such leadership.

Beginning with my election as your class representative last year, and continuing this year as the Vice-President of the Student Assembly, I have always forwarded the goals of our class. Listening to you, knowing and representing your wishes has stood foremost among my accomplishments in student government. You would indeed have an open and accessible, as well as devoted President in Doug Hines.

Fellow class members, we have the potential to have the best senior year yet seen at Hamilton. Senior year, however, will demand much of our class' leaders. Unhappily, the past few classes have lacked instrumental leadership in this office. We must turn the tide and elect a capable and competent leader who shall diligently champion our class' cause during our final and most important stay here on the hill, our senior year.

Vote for a great senior year - Vote for a strong Senior Class President - Vote Doug Hines for your Senior Class President.

IDC Chair

Wendy Lamont '91

As one of the two representatives for Milbank, I understand the function and operation of the organization as a whole. In addition, I am also aware of the many frustrations the committee encounters. A successful event includes many things coming together. However, the most important aspect of any event is student participation. I would like to continue and enhance organization *within* the organization. There needs to be more of an awareness of events through planning ahead, publicity, and perhaps most importantly, an increase in campus enthusiasm.

In essence, I'd like to devote time and energy into making the campus a more comfortable, enjoyable, and entertaining place to be.

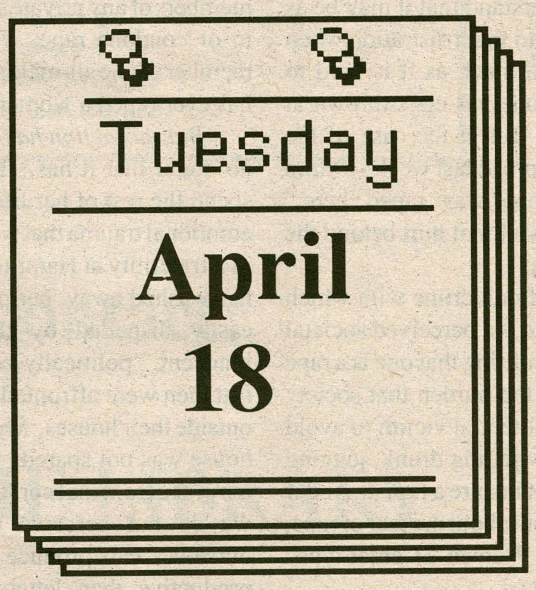
DEBATE!

Student Assembly Presidential Debate

Monday, April 10th
8:00 p.m. in the Chapel

Sponsored by the Community Council

VOTE!



Applications are still being accepted for Student Assembly President and Vice-President, Judiciary Board Chair, IDC Chair, Senior Class President, and the Academic Chamber Chair.

First round elections for the above positions will be held on Tuesday, April 18. Second round elections are scheduled for Tuesday, April 25.

Charles Siskel's Defense of Our Apathetic Utopia

by Charles Siskel

There are two kinds of people at Hamilton: the first kind are "apathetic;" and the second kind complain about the first kind— the sloths being slightly more active than their critics. There are others, of a very small group, you might call them "trolls" — you know the hairy creatures that wait under bridges to jump on everyone else. They write Attitudes articles. Once disgruntled critics themselves, these few weirdos have sank to the depths of critical muck to bring you, the innocent student-reader- interest-seeker, their piss-poor analyses of previous letters. They're a queer bunch who get off on being "involved," so they hem and ha over the Big Issues and compete with their opponent/cohorts to develope "dialogue" — because, they say communication fosters community. You've thought this before and I'm sure you already put me in with the second group, sensing yet another bitchy, diarehha-breath farticle. On the contary, I'm with you. I dread the thought of taking allusions from the Hamilton College Spectator. The only thought worse? -- that someone might respond to this. No, I get enough headache from the verbal masterbation of my teachers and fellow classmates. No meaningful dialogue for me -- I wish to argue for "apathy" and a good time. Am I nuts? taking on this power ring of motivated troopers, I'm just a snollygoster, I'm no Continental.

[Realize that I intend to make fun of some people at this point.]

What a bunch of losers! getting all steamed up like frat-boys and gang-members, a regular army. Trudging their way, battlin' the elements, looking for the enemy. They don't type till they see the white pages of the new spectator. They snatch up the first copy they see and from there it's fight, fight, punch, punch, punch those keys! Yahoo! Go Ye Nentals Go! Soldiers or athletes, I can't decide. Well, I'm no Spectator-jock. I want this one article and that's it - I'm stepping to the sidelines, calling for a sub, that's it coach. Just this one mission, and I'm recoiling, taking cover 'til the coast is clear. Don't call me a hypocrite if I do write again, believe me I don't want to get hooked, but I've heard the first kill, well...changes you.

I have a bone to pick with the stiff-necked Joan of Arcs who go-gettim' the rest of us into a bad mood. Don't harsh my mellow! The only thing keeping this place from a sense of community is your fluff and poop about it. There is nothing organic, vital, whole, or peppy about this place. Why should there be? Leave the self-help, soul searching, and uplifting energy to the rehabs and churches. This is a place for an education and a good time so give me my books and a beer and get that flower out of my face. I'm not interested in your pained struggle for unity -- so get your puckin' lips out of my ears.

"Get involved," "make this a community," "we lack debates," "you can make the difference," -- many here seem to gravitate towards empty phrases of motivation for a very good reason: their circular search for something to piss and moan about locates nothing more than a great view of their own butts. Seriously, there are people on this campus with problems (these might be considered "issues") but there is also alot of fluff on this campus and it's coming from a growing number of mellon-head-Ramseyites not to be taken seriously.

Who's worse, the mush-heads or the idiots? Hard to say, but they're equally pathetic and entertaining. So, the fraternity members are idiots right? Why, because they walk around with toilet seats on their heads? I don't know, I kind of sympathize. These guys have a perception of the campus that we can't just ignore? These guys don't hate all women, just certain ones. And maybe they live together, not because they don't want any women around, but because it will keep a certain bunch away. I mean, if I wanted to stay clear of hairy-legged women I might don an entire bathroom set, shower curtain and all! Understand their point of view. And maybe it's the crunchy types themselves who are alienating our Greek heroes. Maybe if they quit smoking them funky cigarettes, cut out the witch talk, and shampooed more often they'd be rubbing elbows and toilet seats with the rest of us. Hell, if it's community we want lets get together real soon at Pierce Backus' place. Everyone will show up there, I can see it now...

We'll pound beers and get ugly with the frat-boys. We'll all smoke a lot of dope and hug hippies while we read poems, and then we'll beat the shit out of all the first-years we can find -- they'll be our pledges. Then we can all talk about how much we like our clases while we bind, gag, and smear jelly on our professors. Then we can talk about computers, whether we like to or not, and play sports, whether we like to or not, and have sex 'cuz we like to. Is this Utopia or what? Ah community, the whole, the unity, ah the sheer energy of it all. Hamilton College, a *Super* Special Place To Be!

Sounds like a freakin' goofball gangbang. What would the founders of this college think? -- hey, it's got to stop! hey, it's looking like a circus! What's happened to our beloved Diversity? And don't feed me that group of individuals schlock, there are only parts, parts, and more parts at this school and elsewhere. There is no point in ignoring our differences -- especially our different choices. So tut, tut, no more yapping from you gab-gabbers and moral cupcakes, quit telling everyone else they've got problems and tend to your own. Some concerns are real, others are not. Apartheid is a problem, fraternities are not. Bud out, bud out, bud out and shift your attention to some of your own delusions. The next time you are about to sign up for yet another one of Uncle Ben's Life-and-How-to-Live- It-type-courses try out that healthy skepticism and discretion your father told you about. Attacking fraternities and racist oppression on the same grounds or with equal vengence, exaggerating the former and ridiculing the latter, will distort your sense of right and discredit your influence. The "he/she" imperative is placative - it's a placebo, a fake, a transvestite. It is simply too easy to bright-eye-and-bushy-tail your way to a morality. Eliminate the anomolic "causes" that have made their way into your head by transferrence from some Pope-type, or some groovy-friend, or from hip-guilt, or misplaced-passion. Change those things that should be -- you know what they are. As for the non-issues, recognize affectation when you see it and just snicker and ignore, arguing only for the right to do both.

Now, if you chose to do something that's a different story. Hate fraternities? blow one up. But, don't drag the rest of us through a lame, vacuous, laughable argument. I refuse to argue to justify the existence of fraternities or argue for apathy. Instead, I'll just thumb my nose and head to my favorite frat, and I'll ignore you 'til two sheets to the wind, I am a living example of contentment. You can lazy-apathetic-slouch me 'til your lungs turn buff and blue. You can golden-chains and happy-slave me all you like. You're nothing more than crazed-psychiatrists, villainous-policemen, dumb-scholars, and evil-do-gooders and I ain't buyin' it, I am a rock, and an island, and the rest of it. Don't tell me how to live - keep your lips out of my ears!

Editor's Note: *At Mr. Siskel's request, we have refrained from any grammatical or stylistic adaptations of the originally submitted piece.*

Letters to the editor:

ACS Thanks

To the editor:

Last weekend the Asian Cultural Society (ACS) sponsored an Asian Festival Weekend. The weekend had a variety of social, cultural and political themes. I would like to thank those who attended and also give a special thanks to ACS members without whom the Festival could not have been as successful as it was.

The sports tournaments were held Friday. The table tennis winners were Ramon Tisaire, Raja Parthasarathy and Elias Hassanali. Badminton winners were Raja Parthasarathy, Elias Hassanali, and Ranjit Lakhanpal.

The rest of the Festival took place on Saturday and consisted of a martial arts demonstration and workshop, the movie, *Gandhi*, and a panel lecture on the *Satanic Verses* by Professor Agha and Professor Blackwood. The barbeque was well attended and I would like to give special thanks to all of those who took time and energy to prepare the dishes at the barbecue.

Hamilton's first Asian comedian/juggler, William Lee, was an integral part of the entertainment program. Lee, in the middle of his act threw a question at the audience. He asked what the difference was between the Chinese and Japanese. He then responded, it was that "we (the Chinese) cook our fish." The point being that most people assume readily that this minor culinary difference is the overall distinguishing characteristic of both cultures.

Analogous to that is the fact that many people attend cultural meals provided by cultural organizations and confuse that action with being open to different cultures. Food is an important aspect of cultures, but it is certainly not the only aspect. Happily we were able to attract many people to our events and many of them came to celebrate the weekend with us at the barbeque. We would like to thank all our supporters, including the Committee on Cultural Programming (CCP) for their generous contribution to the weekend.

The Asian Cultural Society

Cabaret at ELS

To the editor:

The Members of the Emerson Literary Society invite you to Cabaret, to be held at ELS on Friday, April 14. There will be singing, acting, poetry reading - a veritable potpourri of creative expression. Shows will be at 7:00 and 10:00

Final auditions for Cabaret are this Sunday, April 9. All acts of any sort are welcome to audition. For an appointment, please call Carm Lorusso at 859-0318.

Sincerely,

Anna Potter '91

The Spectator welcomes suggestions and opinions. Please send them to the *The Spectator* c/o Hamilton College.

Attitudes

DU's A.P.B.

To the editor:

I encourage the party responsible for defacing the doorsteps of the Hamilton fraternity system, dormitories, and pathways this past week to come forth and accept responsibility for its actions. While I feel your message is an extremely important one, I find it very hard to respect you for hiding behind a stencil and spray paint. In an "adult" environment, destroying someone else's property is hardly the way to address any problem. I do not feel this behavior should be tolerated by the Hamilton community. I urge the College to make every effort to identify the offenders and take the appropriate disciplinary action. I hope that those responsible can find the strength within themselves to stand up and fight for their cause instead of cowering behind a can of spray paint.

Pat Patalino '90
Delta Upsilon President

Tuition Hike Applauded

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to congratulate the Trustees of Hamilton College on their bold, new initiative of raising next years tuition, and room and board by X%. I know that this must have been a hard decision on their part to raise tuition and room and board by X% and hence put a college education at Hamilton that much more out of the reach of some people.

I do not wish this letter to seem like just one more senior blowing out some steam right before graduation. Oh! No! God knows that is not my aim. This tuition hike or tuition and room and board hike of X% will not affect me any shape, form, or fashion. *Au contraire*, I am in full favor of a tuition and room and board of X%. Oh! Heck I say let's make it a tradition. Let's raise tuition next year by X+1/x%.

God, I tell you it is good to live in a country where we are free to express our own opinion. I mean it is not like we live in RUSSIA or the Middle Ages (commonly referred to as the Dark Ages). But after careful consideration and discussion with several of my SENIOR friends, we have come to the mind set that X% is not enough. We, my SENIOR friends and I, have formulated the following formula to replace the old formula for generating the increase in tuition and room and board by X%.

First one takes the sum of our shoe sizes and divides this by three. The answer to this, thanks to my little niffty Mac, is 10.166666666667 or for simplicity's sake 10.17. To this number add our graduation year, or 1989. This will give a sum total of 1999.66666666667 or for simplicity's sake 1999.17. Take this number and insert it to the following formula:

$X^2=U((y^2)^{1993}+y^2\text{-}2y\text{-}3)^3/I^2+\emptyset^{(2/3)}$

This formula works as long as y^2 is ø.

This formula* will work according to one of my SENIOR friends who is working on his doctorate in Computer Science and Nuclear Physics (AT THE SAME TIME!!!!).

Thank you, in advance, and congratulations on a fine task done. I trust that you will keep in mind the formula that my SENIOR friends and I devoted a complete year to formulating and creating next years X% increase.

Guillaume Meyer '89

*This formula will only work if the numbers are positive and I is larger than the incoming graduate year.

Amnesty Speaker

To the editor:

On Thursday, April 13 in the Chemistry Auditorium, Amnesty International is bringing Veronica DeNegri to Hamilton College. Amnesty International believes that in keeping with Hamilton's focus on diversity and cultural awareness, it is important to make the voices of those who have been silenced more accessible to the Hamilton Community.

Veronica DeNegri is a Chilean Human Rights advocate living in exile in Washington D.C. Before being exiled in 1977, Ms. DeNegri worked for the Ministry of Public Works and Transportation under the democratically elected government of President Salvador Allende. As a feminist and union member, human rights issues were always a central focus of her activities. In 1973, she was forced to leave her job when the CIA-backed junta of General Pinochet assassinated the President and took over the country. Two years later, she -- like many Chileans -- was arrested and tortured by government police forces. She was forced to flee the country in 1977 after receiving many death threats and arrest warnings.

On Wednesday, July 2, 1986, her son, nineteen year old Rodrigo Rojas DeNegri, and an eighteen year old friend, Carmen Quintana, were beaten, set on fire, and left for dead on the outskirts of Santiago by a military patrol. Featured on American television, this incident has become a rallying point for the rights of Chilean citizens. He died four days later. The story made international headlines, and was featured on such U.S. television programs as Sixty Minutes.

Ms. DeNegri has continuously spoken out against human rights violations in her home country and in the world. She is a youth and family counselor for the City of Rockville, and has been active in health, housing, and employment issues which affect the Chilean exile community near Washington.

Ms. DeNegri has taken a leave of absence to establish a fund in her son's name to represent the rights of all Chileans, especially children, who are victims of the violence of the Pinochet Government. Among the projects of the fund are public education programs and the filing of a lawsuit seeking justice for Rodrigo and the thousands of Latin Americans who have died as he did.

The Amnesty International National Speaker Board has chosen Veronica DeNegri to be one of their featured speakers this year. She represents an outreach on their part to Latin American and women's concerns on human rights issues. While South Africa and Central America are often the focus of attention for the American press, violations of human rights happen in all nations, and women bear much of the weight of the systems of oppression.

Cathlin Baker '90, a member of Amnesty International, says, "when you listen to someone like Ms. DeNegri, it makes you realize how lucky you are, and how much needs to be done so that people don't have to live with the constant threat of death and starvation."

Rachel Antell '89, Coordinator of Amnesty International, comments "the violence done to Latin Americans and to the women there is abhorrent. In order to best understand how to end such atrocities, we first need to listen to the voices of those who are suffering, and thus realize responsibility for our own involvement."

Veronica DeNegri's speech is funded by the National Board of Amnesty International and several campus organizations.

Buckley McAlister '89

Male Center

To the editor:

Competing with the media for attention, oppression for oppression, fighting fire with fire? "Male Center?" Sometime in early March, "for those of you who don't know," and how could we not, "Male Center" was advertised along with a letter of explanation in the 10 March issue of *The Spectator*.

The purpose, from the author's letter, is "to *make* people think about stereotypes promoted by the media of our society." I wonder, who has the right to *make* anyone think about anything?

The author's letter implies that "Male Center" is a work of art. It seems important to mention how many xeroxes there were and how the red paint was 'sprayed' on the image. Also, the author implies that this mural helps us reexamine conventions, specifically those concerning sexual stereotypes, or is it general stereotypes, or is it media stereotypes, or sexual media stereotypes, or general media stereotypes or... what? If this is a work of art, then why are we so confused as to its general aim or purpose? Supposedly the letter is intended to clear this up, but art does not need explanation on such a superficial level, otherwise the art is less than the explanation.

Men, as well as women, are wrongfully portrayed in the media. Indeed, it is the crux of the problem that today's society is so bent on the exploitation of women. Surely women are the most obvious of the victims of the media, but where can you find an advertisement exploiting women where there isn't a man, maybe alone in the corner, implied to be doing the exploiting. It is not men that exploit women, but society itself, and both women and men play a part in the act to encourage exploitation. "Male Center" is just another encouragement for men to sack the Women's Center, as happened last year, and women to attack women by blaming all men indiscriminately.

It seems that the explanation of "Male Center" does nothing more than advertise it as a supposed piece of constructive criticism of our society, and it does so in no better understanding of the results of sexual stereotyping then the creators of advertisements for Budweiser. This is a very narrow view of men for the purpose of shock and reinforcing repression. Really, there is nothing rational in our reactions to the image of a man's penis; thus how are we to be *made* aware of sexual stereotypes by this image?

The author of "Male Center Explained" says, "Hopefully, it raised some kind of consciousness..." Yes, "hopefully" the train which hit you taught you to stay off the tracks. Unfortunately for us, this "train" is off the rails, travelling on any wave of communication it can get its spray can, camera, or printing press on.

John Randolph '90 and Laura Levine '89

Integrity

To the editor:

Integrity: The actions of men are the best interpreter of their thoughts. John Locke.

I was very disappointed to read the letters in a recent *Spectator* of the actions of a small group of people that are detracting from the reputation of Hamilton College.

They must know that, as everywhere, actions are reported, news leaks out, your community is not isolated.

Please realize how fortunate you are to be there. A gentler, kinder nation is not a new concept, but its up to all to keep it working.

Manners maketh the man, and woman.

Respectfully,
Beryl M. Bradford
Buffalo, N.Y.

Hosting

To the editor:

The Admission Office's Annual Spring Weekend is set for April 21st and 22nd. This weekend is an opportunity for students who have been accepted to come up to the Hill and find out all about Hamilton. Instead of a massive campout on the quad, the Student Admission Committee has opted to find student hosts for these prospective Hamiltonians. We need the help of the entire Hamilton community to host these students. The students will only stay over on Friday night and there are thousands of activities planned for them throughout Friday night and Saturday. Hosting students is fun and rewarding. Hosting more than one is easier than just one. They sleep on the floor and they allow you, the host, to attend exciting Spring Weekend events. What more can you ask for?! Sign up via the sheet you will be receiving in your mailbox, and if that ends up on the Mail Center floor talk with your nearest Admission Committee person or give us a call at x4421.

Sincerely,
Thom Jones '89
Lisa Rawson '91
Chairs, Student Host Commitee
Stephanie Nelson '90
Student Admission Committee

Editorial

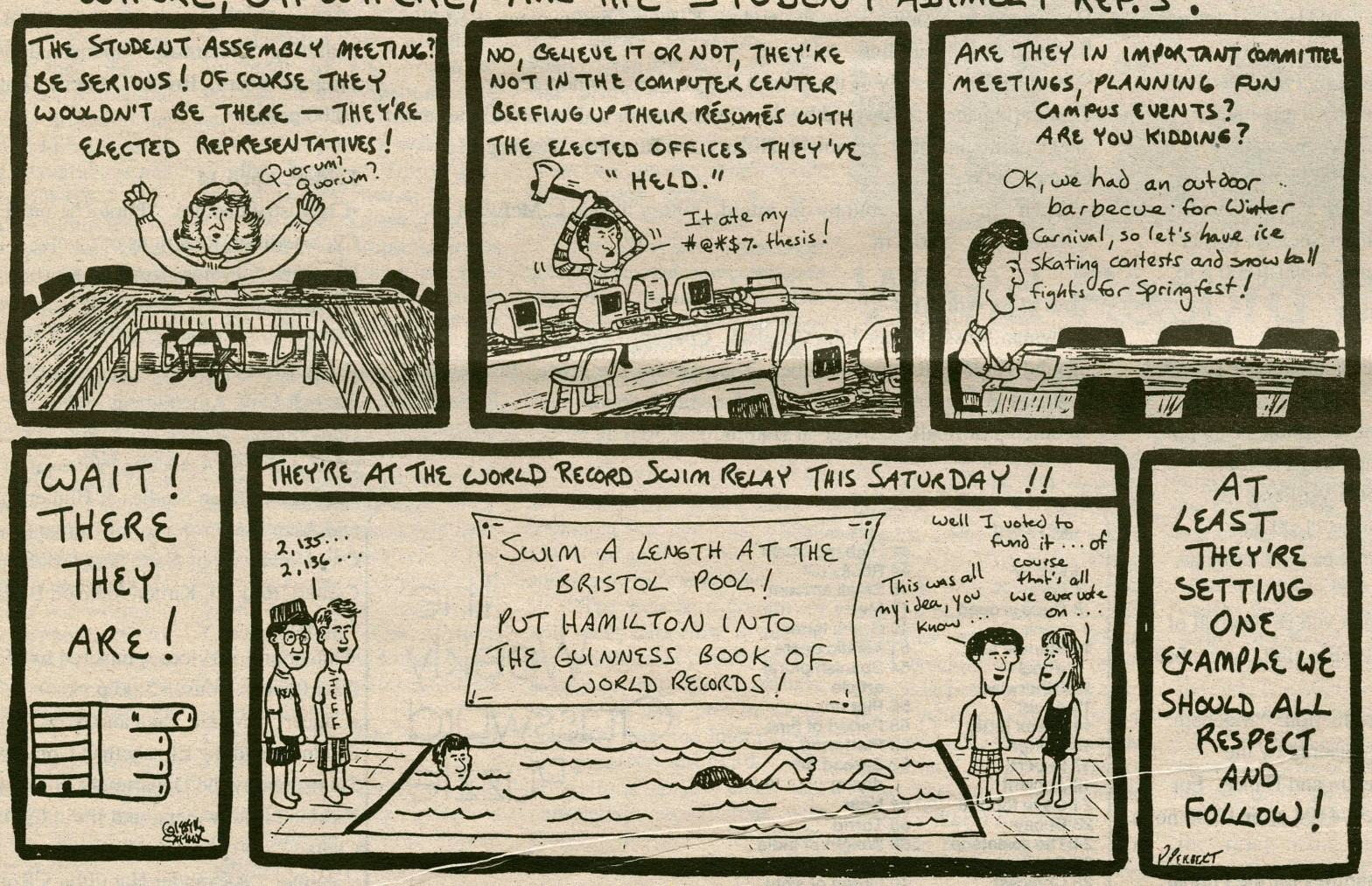
Vandalism Plain and Simple

The American propensity to vocalize disagreement and provoke controversy seems limitless. In a diverse society with varied and often conflicting political, social and cultural views, we exercise our freedom of expression in order to provoke debate about a particular issue or encourage change within the community. The intensity of emotions that often accompanies opinions can either be channeled constructively or destructively into the public forum.

We witnessed grief mingled with anger in this week's White House vigil for the Pan Am crash victims. The deadly force of the terrorist attack reminds us of life's frequent senselessness. By encouraging further congressional inquiry into the disaster, the participants of the vigil sought to touch the memories of the American people and prevent similar tragedies through a symbolic gathering in our nation's capitol.

Similarly, the *March on Washington*, this weekend, demonstrates the cohesive attempt of individuals to express their beliefs about the abortion controversy and address concern over the tenuous future of the Roe v. Wade decision. Regardless of whether one embraces or rejects the purpose of the marchers, their demonstration reveals a unified voice intent on provoking thought rather than violence– debate rather than hostility.

As we view the vandalism scrawled upon our campus societies and administration buildings, we question the method rather than the motivation of the "artist." Of course, strong convictions necessarily promote strong emotions, and we at *The Spectator* do not question the validity of the emotions or the cause. We do, however, question the effectiveness of vandalism as it obscures the issue of rape. The spray painted messages provided no basis for the accusations and no individual claimed responsibility. The end result is more anger and less constructive debate. We can never forget that in our society we are free to speak and express oursleves. We are not free, however, to senselessly destroy the property of others and make accusations without sufficient evidence. Vandalism is wrong. It is as plain and simple as that.


WHERE, OH WHERE, ARE THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY REP.S ?
THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING? BE SERIOUS! OF COURSE THEY WOULDN'T BE THERE — THEY'RE ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES!
Quorum? Quorum?
NO, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THEY'RE NOT IN THE COMPUTER CENTER BEEFING UP THEIR RÉSUMÉS WITH THE ELECTED OFFICES THEY'VE "HELD."
It ate my #@*$%. thesis!
ARE THEY IN IMPORTANT COMMITTEE MEETINGS, PLANNING FUN CAMPUS EVENTS? ARE YOU KIDDING?
Ok, we had an outdoor barbecue for Winter Carnival, so let's have ice skating contests and snow ball fights for Springfest!
WAIT! THERE THEY ARE!
THEY'RE AT THE WORLD RECORD SWIM RELAY THIS SATURDAY !!
2,135... 2,136...
SWIM A LENGTH AT THE BRISTOL POOL! PUT HAMILTON INTO THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS!
This was all my idea, you know...
Well I voted to fund it... of course that's all we ever vote on...
AT LEAST THEY'RE SETTING ONE EXAMPLE WE SHOULD ALL RESPECT AND FOLLOW!

The Hamilton College Spectator

Clinton, New York 13323-1292 • (315) 859-7101

Theodore T. Johnson, editor-in-chief
Robert L. Latchford, managing editor
Susan B. Devine, news editor
Martin A. Cohen, news editor
Ingrid S. Ehmann, features editor
Stephanie Nelson, features editor
Rebecca Downing, arts editor
Sarah Phillips, arts editor
John McCormick, sports editor
Chris Pohl, sports editor
Susanne Cook, attitudes editor
Thornton Lockwood Jr, attitudes editor
William B. Thackeray, attitudes editor
Ethan I. Strell, copy editor
Anna Potter, photography editor
Hilary Z. Heuston, photography editor
Peter Schweighofer, typesetter
Douglas Allsworth, business manager
Chistopher Boies, assistant business manager

Production assistants: Vanessa Fievè, Susan Stuard
Editorial Cartoonist: Paul Reichert

The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in sesion by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $11 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For Further information call (315) 859-4100.

Events

Saturday, April 8

•Guinness World Record Swimming Relay. Donations/Pledges are gratefully accepted for the Campus Fund Drive at 859-4197. William M. Bristol, Jr. Swimming Pool. All day.

•Men's and Women's Track and Field. R.P.I./St. Lawrence at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.

•Women's Softball. R.I.T. at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.

•Men's Lacrosse. Williams at Hamilton. 2:00 p.m.

•Performance: "Shouting From the Mountaintop." Sonia Williams '89. McEwen Coffeehouse. 2:00 p.m.

•Lecture: Barbara Smith. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.

•Spring Theatre Production: "Macbeth." Minor Theatre. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance. For reservations call 859-4194 after 12:00 noon. 8:00 p.m.

•Music at Hamilton Artists Series: "Composers String Quartet" and "Dorian Wind Quintet." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.

•Film: *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

•Film: *Slaughterhouse 5*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

•The Church in the Chapel. Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel. 10:30.

•Baseball. R.P.I. at Hamilton. 1:00 p.m.

•Performance: "Shouting From the Mountaintop." Sonia Williams '89. McEwen Coffeehouse. 1:00 p.m.

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.

•Concert: Hamilton College Festival of Chamber Music. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 3:00 p.m.

•Spring Theatre Production: "Macbeth." Minor Theatre. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance. For reservations call 859-4194 after 12:00 noon. 8:00 p.m.

•Lecture: "Opportunities for the Global Entrepreneur." Stuart Hamilton, Founder and Partner of "In-Life Limited." Sponsored by Young Business Club. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

•Film: *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

•Film: *Slaughterhouse 5*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday, April 10

•Men's Tennis. Utica at Hamilton. 3:00 p.m.

•Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group Meeting. Brown Room, Bristol Campus Center. 7:00 p.m.

•Lecture: Dr. Sulayman S. Nyang, Chairperson, Afro-American Studies, Howard University, Washington D.C. Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.

•Women's Lacrosse. Hartwick at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.

•Physics Lecture: "Some Real Physics Problems with S.D.I." Professor John Dowling, Mansfield State University. Physics Auditorium. 4:15 p.m.

•AAUP Journal Club Lecture: "Chimera on the Loose: Images of Rosa Luxemburg in the German, Russian and American Press in 1921." Leslie K. Wright, Visiting Instructor of German and Russian. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

• "The Tuesday Night Comedy Series in the HUB." Featuring Phil Nee. Presented by the Program Board and the Interdormitory Council. Bristol Campus Center. 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12

•Noonmusic Concert: Kristine Bregenzer, Soprano. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 12:00 noon.

•Men's Lacrosse. Hartwick at Hamilton. 4:00 p.m.

•Lecture: "Money and the Shape of Things." Minnie Bruce-Pratt, Professor of Women's Studies, University of Maryland. Sponsored by the Department of Women's Studies and the Kirkland Endowment. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:15 p.m.

•Debate: "The Legacy of the French Revolution: Democracy or Totalitarianism." Sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Activities and the Departments of Government, History and Romance Languages. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.

• "Open Mic." Sponsored by the Interdormitory Council. McEwen Coffeehouse. 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.

•Round Table of Regional Studies. Discussion: The French Revolution. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 12:00 noon.

•Women's Softball. Oswego at Hamilton. 3:30 p.m.

•Films: TBA. Co-sponsored by the Women's Film Society and C.L.E.A.R. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7 and 10:00 p.m.

•Lecture: "Eden and Eve: Reclaiming the Genesis Tale." Professor Carol Meyers, Duke University. Sponsored by the Religion Department, Hillel, and the Kirkland Endowment. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m

•Philosophy Lecture: "Mill and Milquetoast: Tolerance and Its Limits." David Lewis, Professor of Philosophy, Princeton University. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

•Amnesty International Lecture: "Human Rights." Veronica DeNegri, Chile. Sponsored by Amnesty International. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.

•Spring Theatre Production: "Macbeth." Minor Theatre. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance. For reservations call 859-4194 after 12:00 noon. 8:00 p.m.

• "Thursday Night is Live at the HUB." Featuring "Christmas." Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Friday, April 14

•Chemistry Lecture: "Photochemical Cycloaddition Reactions of Cyclic Dienones." Professor Albert Matlin, Department of Chemistry, Oberlin College. Chemistry Building, Room 112. 3:00 p.m.

•Linguistics Lecture: "U.S. English: Is An English-Only Amendment to the Constitution Necessary or Devisive." Ana Celia Zentella, Associate Professor of Black and Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College, and Associate Professor of Linguistics at City University of New York Graduate Center. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:15 p.m.

•Dinner and Services sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House. 5:00 p.m.

•Concert: "Music Then and Now." susan G. Sandman and the Elizabethan Conversation. Sponsored by the Department of Music, the Kirkland Endowment, and Irwin Chair. Chapel. 7:30 p.m.

•Lecture: "Alexander Hamilton's Roots." Charshee MacIntrye. Sponsored by the Black and Latin Student Union. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m.

•Spring Theatre Production: "Macbeth." Minor Theatre. Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance. For reservations call 859-4194 after 12:00 noon. 8:00 p.m.

•Film: *Pink Floyd: The Wall*. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

•Film: *The Wizard of Oz*. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8 and 10:00 p.m.

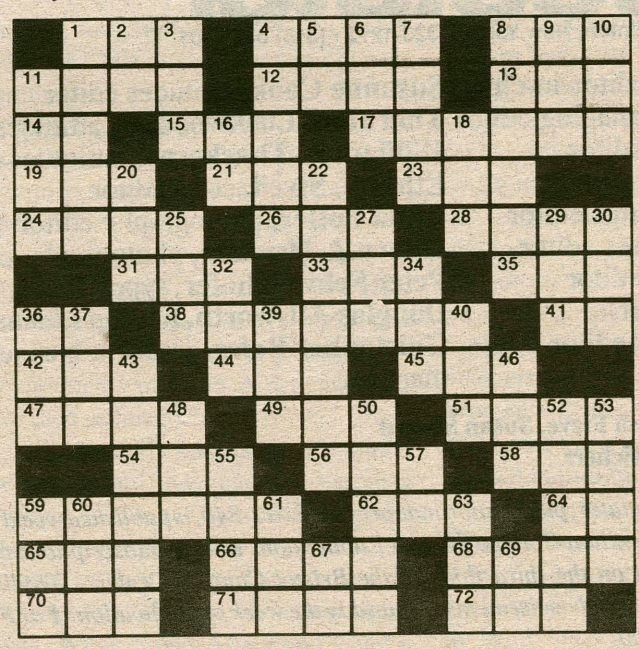
•Air Band Contest. Sponsored by the Interdormitory Council. McEwen Dining Hall. 9:00 p.m.

•International Dance. sponsored by the International Students Association. Commons Dining Hall. 10:00 p.m.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Moray
4 Foray
8 Once around track
11 Spindle for wheel
12 Otherwise
13 Anger
14 Greek letter
15 Plunge
17 Expert
19 Ancient
21 Gave food to
23 Decay
24 The sweetsop
26 Conducted
28 Choicest
31 Short sleep
33 Animal's foot
35 Greek letter
36 Pronoun
38 Marches
41 Symbol for yttrium
42 High mountain
44 Rocky hill
45 Small amount
47 Merry
49 Greek letter
51 Asiatic deers
54 Spanish plural article
56 Pigpen
58 Period of time
59 Platforms
62 Spread for drying
64 Near
65 Torrid
66 Weight of India
68 Actual being
70 Organ of sight
71 Mast
72 Sorrow

DOWN

1 Rejoice in triumph
2 Spanish article
3 Conducted
4 Repulse
5 Indian mulberry
6 Doctrine
7 Loved one
8 Stretcher
9 Exist
10 Through
11 Ox of Celebes
16 Supposing that
18 Cry
20 Lair
22 Leaves
25 Weaken
27 Parent: colloq.
29 Timid
30 Small child
32 Stroke
34 Spider's trap
36 Move from side to side
37 Cloth measure
39 Fish eggs
40 Title of respect
43 Roof of mouth
46 Pedal digit
48 Canine
50 Essence
52 Expunge
53 Surfeit
55 Deposits
57 Old pronoun
59 That woman
60 Plaything
61 Soak up
63 Condensed moisture
67 Note of scale
69 Therefore